



❖ GIRL POWER

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pens first
novel **B4**

DELL'ARTE
Pippi is
coming to
your town **B1**



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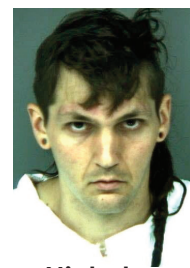
MAD RIVER UNION

VOL. 2, No. 8 ❖ 16 PAGES ❖ WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2014 ❖ EST. 2013 ❖ \$1

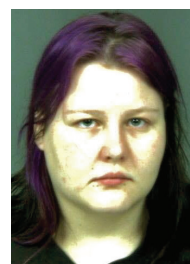
Chef attackers get probation

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Two of three Arcata co-defendants in last year's assault and fatal stabbing of an Abruzzi chef have been sentenced to three years' probation and to court-ordered drug and alcohol assessments after pleading guilty to misdemeanor battery.



Nicholas Stoiber



Sophia Rocheleau

The two, Nicholas Stoiber, 29, and Sophie Buttercup Rocheleau, 25, were accused of piling on and striking the victim, Douglas Anderson-Jordet, 50, as he was allegedly stabbed to death by the principal suspect in the case, Juan Joseph Ferrer, 36, also of Arcata. The killing took place in the wee morning hours near downtown Arcata on Nov. 25, 2013. Ferrer is expected to stand trial early next year.

Stoiber and Rocheleau entered their misdemeanor pleas on Nov. 12 in Humboldt County Superior Court. Judge Dale A. Reinholdtsen sentenced them to probation and to formal assessments through the auspices of the county's Health and Human Services Alcohol and Other Drugs Program.

Relatives of the victim had asked that Stoiber and Rocheleau undergo treatment for substance abuse and express remorse for their actions. Neither made statements as they stood to be sentenced, accompanied by their attorneys.

Ferrer, clad in handcuffs and an orange jumpsuit, sat alone in the jury box at the sentencing

SENTENCED ❖ A5

❖ **GOOD TIMES**

New tavern & tea house



SNEAK PEEK Friends and supporters of Richard's Goat Tavern & Tea Room gathered Saturday night to check out the new business, located at Samoa and K in Arcata. JB | UNION

35-seat cinema opening soon

Jada Brotman
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Saturday night, local luminaries Aimee Hennessey and Merrick McKinlay hosted a gathering of local sponsors and friends at the much anticipated Richard's Goat Tavern & Tea Room, on K Street and Samoa Boulevard in Arcata.

Attendees admired the beautiful decor as they sipped freshly-made cocktails and fruity infusions.

This reporter sampled one of their small plates, a mini-pot pie made by local pie craft-

ers A Slice Of Humboldt Pie, and can confirm it was delicious.

Hennessey and McKinlay plan on serving a rotating variety of local delicacies, including Arise Bakery treats, It's Alive! Kombucha and Humboldt Cider Co. beverages.

In a month or so, they expect to have their 35-seat mini-plex open, which will show independent and quality cinema.

Meanwhile, the Tea Room will open at 3 p.m. every day starting Thursday, Nov. 20 for tea, craft beers, snacks and small plates, infused cocktails, and warm, welcoming ambiance.

Shotgun blasts rattle South G

Tabitha Soden
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Most people's first reaction to hearing gunshots is to call the police. But when Geraldine Goldberg, owner of Arcata Bay Self Storage, called the police to inform them of men with guns shooting down geese by her property they told her that it was perfectly legal.

Arcata Municipal Code states that hunting is allowed within city limits as long as it is on private property over five acres and on designated agricultural land. The field by Arcata Bay Self Storage fits this description, so all licensed hunters need is permission from the landowner and they can shoot geese.

Goldberg said that when she called the police she did not know about the code, but that she could see the hunters approximately 20 feet

HUNTING ❖ A5

❖ **ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST**

Bike trail disputed, defended

Sunny Brae bike trail a philosophical flash point

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

CITY HALL – Arcata's Forest Management Committee (FMC) met last Thursday to continue updating management plans for Arcata's woodlands.

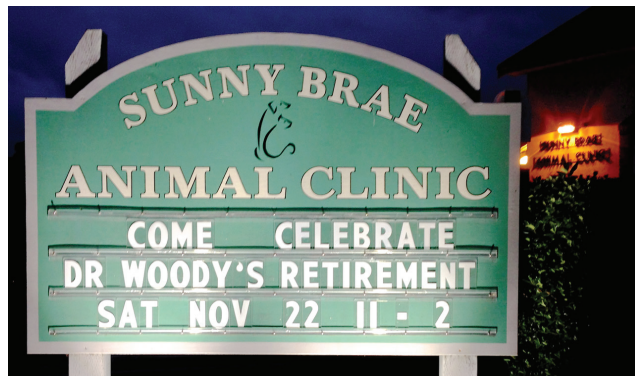
The 1994-vintage Forest Management Plan (FMP) contains lots of legacy verbiage that doesn't apply any more, such as references to upcoming projects which have long since been accomplished.

The plan also needs to reflect regulatory changes, newly listed species, innovations in road design, trends in recreation and to recognize forested areas since and soon to be added to the Arcata Community Forest.

FOREST ❖ A3



STUMPED Is this ride-through stump in the Sunny Brae Tract a smart feature or a "debauché?" KLH | UNION



A VETERAN VET Dr. Sherwood "Woody" Svarvari. RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY SBAC; LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION



'Brae vet Doc Woody retires

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – After 41 years treating creatures great and mostly small, Sunny Brae Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Sherwood (Woody) Svarvari – "Doc Woody" to his clients' owners – is hanging up his stethoscope.

The fondly regarded vet will be honored in a retirement celebration this Saturday

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sunny Brae Animal Clinic, located at Bayside Road and Buttermilk Lane.

It was in 1968 that Svarvari, freshly graduated from Kansas State University, opened up his first veterinary practice on Giuntoli Lane. Within four years, the clinic was booming, and he decided to start

DOC WOODY ❖ A3

NOVEMBER 2014

THICK THICK

Thunder thighs. Wide load. Junk in the trunk. Have you ever heard these unnerving names? The fact is that some people tend to gain weight in certain areas of the body more than others. In this class, we'll learn more about how to lose weight in the thighs and give you a figure that you love...without sacrificing safety or taste.

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ARCATA
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Arcata Community Center
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MCKINLEYVILLE
Wed. November 26 | 1:00 PM
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The Mad River Union, (ISSN 1091-1510), is published weekly (Wednesdays) by Kevin L. Hoover and Jack Durham, 791 Eighth St. (Jacoby's Storehouse), Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Periodicals Postage Paid at Arcata, CA.
Subscriptions: \$35/year
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Mad River Union, 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521

Deadlines
Letters to the Editor & Opinion columns (signed, with a phone number): Noon Friday
Press Releases: 5 p.m. Friday **Ads:** Contact Ad Dept.
Legal Notices: 5 p.m. Friday

Press releases: (707) 826-7000
news@madriverunion.com

Letters to the Editor/Opinion: (707) 826-7000
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Advertising: (707) 826-7535
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Geraldine & Poppy

❖ OUT ON THE PENINSULA



FROM TRASH TO TREASURE Left, workers at the new Samoa Resource Recovery Center, top, sort-through piles of garbage and remove recyclable items. The trash is then placed on a conveyor belt, allowing machines and workers to remove materials, thereby reducing waste in landfills. JD | UNION

Garbage/recycling center opens in Samoa

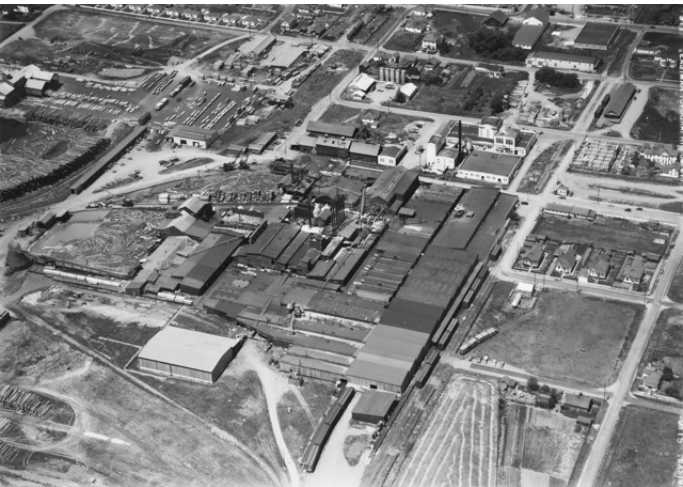
Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION
SAMOA – Eel River Resource Recovery now offers garbage drop-off and is accepting recyclables at its new facility out on the Samoa Peninsula. The Fortuna-based company opened the Samoa facility on Oct. 27 in a building that was once used as a processing plant by the now-defunct Arcata Community Recycling Center, (ACRC) which closed in 2011. Located off Samoa Pulp Lane just south of the old mill town, the center is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting next month, the facility will be open Saturdays and Sundays, having received a permit modification on Nov. 6 from the Humboldt County Planning Commission allowing the week-end hours. Customers are charged a fee for

dumping household garbage and construction debris. Recyclables, such as cans and bottles, are accepted, but not paid for. The same goes for ewaste, old televisions, computers, fluorescent bulbs, green waste and appliances. The recyclables and garbage are sorted in the 38,000-square foot building, which was constructed by the ACRC in 2007. The operation was shuttered in 2011 after the Humboldt Waste Management Authority awarded a contract to Willits Solid Waste for the processing of the county's recyclables. The Willits company's bid was significantly lower than what ACRC could provide. The Samoa building sat vacant for years, until it was purchased by Eel River Resource Recovery. The company began using the building to serve its commercial clients about

sixth months ago. At the end of October it opened the facility to the public. "There was an opportunity to bring this facility back to life," said General Manager Rick Powell. The operation, he said, has four full-time employees, with crews visiting from the company's Fortuna operation when needed. Eventually, the Samoa plant will employ 20 to 25 workers. Powell said the new plant will position the company to bid on the county recycling contract when it comes up for renewal. Not only are recyclables sorted at the Samoa plant, but recyclable items are also extracted from trash using a mix of manpower and machinery. Eel River Resource Recovery also operates the Arcata Resource Recovery Center on 10th Street in Arcata, as well as other facilities throughout the county.

Brown bag it to HSSA talk on Creamery history

ARCATA – The Historical Sites Society of Arcata invites the public to a presentation on the history of Arcata's Creamery District, Thursday, Nov. 20 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Fran Beatty, a local landscape historian, will feature historic photographs from local archives to illustrate the district's industrial past. The public is welcome and invited to bring lunch. Beverages will be served. The Creamery District is a vibrant arts and commerce neighborhood, which



1947 The California Barrel Factory and Golden State Creamery in 1947. PHOTO BY MERLE SHUSTER | HUMBOLDT STATE LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

is centered on the 1918 Creamery Building between Eighth and Ninth streets. The district's transitions from a busy industrial area to thriving art and business enclave have been at once dramatic and gradual. The Creamery District is an example of how the arts can transform a neighborhood and renew economic and community health. This talk is a program of the Historical Sites Society of Arcata and partially funded by the Tracy Memorial Trust at the Humboldt Area Foundation.

❖ THEY MAKE IT WORK

Bridget Dory is Arcata's guardian of democracy

City clerk upholds vital public process, history

Casie Dretal
ARCATA RECREATION INTERN
ARCATA – Bridget Dory, a 16-year City of Arcata employee, serves as the City Clerk. Clerks can be referred to as "keepers of democracy." Dory is tenacious and precise to ensure the city is in compliance with state and federal laws. "People don't know that the City Clerk is the oldest government profession and a city cannot function without one," said Dory. Among her many duties, she takes minutes at City Council meetings and



STEWARD OF DEMOCRACY Bridget Dory pores over City of Arcata archives in the City Hall vault. PHOTO BY JUAN CARRILLO, CITY OF ARCATA

responds to public records requests. Dory enjoys preserving Arcata's history and helping citizens gather information from City Hall.

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ARCATA COUNCIL The Arcata City Council meets today, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Council Chamber, 736 F St., Arcata. The council is scheduled to give final approval to a city wide ban on open alcohol containers. The council will also hold an abatement hearing for a house at 1700 Stewart Ave. The city may order the owner to clean up the house, remove excessive debris, repair the plumbing and broken windows and more.

WESTHAVEN WATER The regular monthly meeting of the Westhaven Community Services District Board of Directors will be held on today, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Avenue in Westhaven. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will also discuss water loss, the drought and a water tank project. For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

MCK PARKS & REC The McKinleyville Recreation Advisory Committee meets Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. at the McKinleyville Community Services District Conference Room at 1656 Sutter Rd. The committee will get an update on the teen center, which will go out to bid on Nov. 20. The committee will also get updated on various McKinleyville park projects.

Key committee vacancies

CITY OF ARCATA
CITY HALL – Join the team of volunteers who advise the Arcata City Council and staff on Arcata’s multi-modal transportation options, road maintenance, police services and budget deficit. The City of Arcata’s Budget Task Force, Transportation Safety and Transaction and Use Tax Committees want you as a member.

The City of Arcata 2014/15 General Fund Budget Task Force will prepare a report for the City Council with recommendations for the elimination of the structural deficit in the General Fund. There are four vacancies on this task force to be filled by Arcata residents. Meetings are held on Mondays at 6 p.m. at Arcata City Hall at a frequency to be determined by the Task Force chair and staff liaison.

Applicants must be Arcata residents. The Arcata City Council will conduct interviews for the Budget Task Force on Wednesday, Dec. 3 between 5 and 6 p.m. in the City Manager’s office in City Hall.

The Transaction and Use Tax Oversight Committee has one vacancy. The purpose of this committee is to report to the City Council the result of the review of General Fund public works (streets) and public safety budgets and make recommendations for general fund expenditure.

Transportation Safety Committee members advise the council and staff on transportation matters. The committee includes members interested in pedestrian, bicycle, skateboard and public transit issues. There are two vacancies on this committee, which meets once a month on the third Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Arcata City Manager’s Office at (707) 822-5953. Applications are available at 736 F St., Arcata, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at CityofArcata.org/government/committees/vacancies-applications.

Doc Woody | SBAC ❖ FROM A1

afresh, on a smaller scale, in Sunny Brae.

“I just decided, I’m going to run a simple, small practice,” Svarvari recalled.

That went so well, it didn’t go according to plan – whether because of the quality care, Doc Woody’s kindly bedside manner or all of the above, Sunny Brae Animal Clinic boomed.

“We started getting busier and busier,” Svarvari said.

In the early 1990s, the clinic built a deluxe new building to better meet the needs of the area’s ailing animals. In 1998, Dr. Jay Hight came on board, and today, SBAC has evolved into Arcata’s premier veterinary clinic.

Cats and dogs are the main patients, though smaller critters have scurried in from time to time. “Occasionally, we’ll check on a pet rabbit or rat,” Svarvari said. “Little pocket pets.”

A number of medical oddities have crossed Doc Woody’s examination table over the years. One time, a pet owner brought in a very large dog. “He must have weighed about 90 pounds,” Svarvari said.

The dog looked fine, had no fever and acted healthy, but wasn’t. It was vomiting, and couldn’t hold down food.

An X-ray revealed two little metal rods maybe four inches long, in parallel to each other. Svarvari did surgery, and removed a small, plastic tractor – complete with front-end loader – that the mammoth pooch had gulped down. The metal rods were the toy’s axles.

The dog went home de-tructored, but soon enough, was back with the same symptoms. Another X-ray revealed the same two metal rods. Again, Doc Woody extracted the same tractor, and sent the dog home. But he kept the apparently tasty toy.

“This time, I’m not giving that tractor back to you,” he told the owner.

Another time, a dog somehow managed to swallow a 10 inch-long knife. SBAC sent the X-ray in to a national photography contest, and won a camera.

Technology has advanced greatly during Svarvari’s career. Nowadays, veterinarians are able to email ultrasound and X-ray images to specialists and get immediate, expert assistance with treatment from a radiologist or fracture specialist.

At 72, Svarvari would love to keep going, but is ready for some personal time. A native of South Dakota, Svarvari is headed home to a 460-acre farm and apple orchard he owns there, along with wife Patsy, a Corgi named Dixie and his two cats, Harvey and Blackie.

“I’ve got a lot of things to keep me busy,” he said.

He could be just as happy staying here with his colleagues, his beloved animal patients and their owners.

“I would run it for another 20 years,” he said of SBAC. “Show me someone with a good feeling for animals, and they’re going to be good-hearted to people, too.”



SEVENTH AND G SATURDAY A merriment of travelers ostentatiously inhabited the corner of Seventh and G streets Saturday afternoon, socializing, serenading passersby and cadging coins. The corner sitters were in exceptionally good spirits, including “Shine,” right, who was proud of her new dress and told of a movie she is making. The travelers eschewed the somewhat more remote succor and shelter of the Schwilly Tree across the freeway, due to the density of unpleasant alcohol users there. KLH | UNION

Forest | Criticism criticized but also appreciated

❖ FROM A1

One of those is the Sunny Brae Tract, which the city is annexing. A simmering dispute over a trail there dominated discussion at last week’s meeting, popping up multiple times during the unusually lengthy, two-and-a-half hour meeting.

Mountain bikers have used the Sunny Brae Tract for years, even when it was owned by Sierra Pacific Industries (SPI), enjoying the hilly forest’s challenging terrain. The bikers had installed ramps and jumps made out of pallets and found objects, and created ad hoc bike trails that weren’t optimized for proper drainage.

All that was removed when the city took over, as were SPI’s decaying logging roads, and the various erosion situations resolved with trails built to modern standards.

One of the problematic thoroughfares wasn’t “put to bed,” in restoration parlance. That’s a steep trail which has been upgraded with bicyclists in mind. It’s still an epic, high-speed downhill rush for invincible young bikers, and was recently featured in a mountain biking magazine.

As previously reported (*Union*, Oct. 1, 2014), the purpose-built trail has rankled some in the community, who see it as a departure from the ACF’s core values, as well as its guiding documents.

The bike trail enjoys impassioned support from the biking community, that wants more. An online petition calling for “more purpose-built mountain bike trails in the Sunny Brae Forest” at gopetition.com has gathered, at this writing, 179 signatures. The mountain bikers have shown strong interest and support for the forest, turning up in large numbers at a recent evening FMC meeting and turning out volunteers to work on trails during city-organized workdays.

But far from creating more bike trails, Lebel wants the trail “decommissioned” – that is, removed.

In a scathing letter to the FMC, Lebel faults the trail’s creation and creators on several levels. His basic contention is that creation of the trail without public process, and in contradiction of specific language in the FMP, renders the plan useless.

The letter quotes Chapter 3, page 4 of the FMP, which states, “Developed recreation will be limited to the existing interpretive facilities... the Community Forest provides a ‘back country’ experience.”

It also quotes the following page that states, “Bicycles are prohibited from attaining high speeds on downhill grades by which the safety of other recreational users or the cyclist themselves [sic] are jeopardized.”

“The breaching of the integrity of the Arcata Forest Management Plan by City staff is what bothers me most about this situation,” Lebel wrote, adding that “...the Forest Management Plan is now demonstrably a toothless and inconsequential document.”

Lebel also referred to a tree stump through which the bike trail wends as a “debacle,” in that it represents “developed recreation” deep in the forest.

Andre said the burnt stump already had a narrow split, which his staff widened to allow easy bike passage.

Along with Lebel’s letter, Environmental Services Director Mark Andre distributed a “Road/Trail Decision Points Summary” reflecting matters discussed at the July 17, 2014 FMC meeting. These include the one-way trail in the Sunny Brae Tract, which staff recommended, and the FMC’s current inapplicability to newer areas of the Arcata Community Forest.

Committeemembers reiterated their support for the bike trail, and offered FMP citations of their own.

One was point two under the same heading – “Dispersed Recreation” – as one of Lebel’s quotes. It states, “New trail routes will be planned to meet the growing dispersed recreation demands and to reduce user conflict.” Point two talks about resolving user conflicts through “re-designation of trails.”

Reducing user conflict is “exactly what these are doing,” said Committeemember Dennis Halligan of the bike trail. “It bleeds people off. That’s a good thing to do – segregate conflicts.”

Regardless of the ambiguous language and varying interpretations of the FMP, the notion that the bike trail invalidates the plan may be invalid.

The FMP doesn’t yet apply to any of the additions made to the ACF since 1994, so nothing done in the Sunny Brae Tract violates it.

The reason the plan doesn’t apply, Andre said, is that there is “no language in the analysis based on those new areas.” The FMP’s preface, for example, refers to the “600 acre” Community Forest as it was in 1994. It is now 2,350 – almost four times as large.

Supporting appendices to the plan list only access roads, plant and animal species and other data that pertain only to the original 600 acres.

“All lands acquired after 1994 aren’t part of the plan until we amend it,” Andre said. The city’s Non-industrial Timber Management Plan (NTMP) also requires revision.

Philosophical differences

Underlying the dispute over the trail are what appear to be basic differences as regards outcomes and planning philosophy.

Opponents of the trail suggest that it will draw high-speed bikes to the forest, degrading the experience for hikers and equestrians.

Committeemembers and city staff disagree. Andre said the bike trail diverts the high-speed bikers away from walking trails.

“This is supposed to be a safety feature to get bikes off this trail,” he said. “Dispersed recreation reduces user conflict.”

REMIF, the city’s insurance carrier, told him that similar bike trails are becoming common for that very reason. The Tahoe Rim Trail includes similarly designed segments.

Further, strictly enforcing provisions of the 1994 FMP in 2014 would be letting the tail wag the dog.

“You update your plan to accommodate uses that weren’t there before,” Andre said. “We don’t want the plan to be proscriptive.”

Though the matter dominated the meeting, Committee Chair Mike Furniss wondered how extensive the objections to the bike trail really are and how much effort the committee should devote to them.

“Is it 10 people, 50 people – how many?” Furniss wondered. “My sense is that it’s a really small group.”

He said policy ought not be distorted by vocal niche interests. “It bothers me when government responds to noise,” he said.

He quoted forestry pioneer Gifford Pinchot, who said, “Where conflicting interests must be reconciled, the question shall always be answered from the standpoint of the greatest good of the greatest number in the long run.”

Committeemembers further discussed forest amenities for, and abuses by, both user groups – bicyclists and equestrians.

Both have made significant contributions to the forest and have special features created just for their use, but also have issues which need addressing. “We’ve tried to be as even-handed as we can,” said Committeemember Russ Forsberg.

Criticism and progress

Forsberg said that the criticism serves a worthy purpose. “These comments get help us identify issues,” he said. “Sometimes is doesn’t get resolved the way people think it should, but it’s helpful.”

Andre also discussed possible new forest acquisitions and access points.

Andre is to brief the Arcata City Council on related matters at tonight’s council meeting, during Staff Reports.

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❖ SEASIDE VILLAGE

Trinidad supports Hammond Trail extension

Benjamin Fordham
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD – The Hammond Trail may someday extend from McKinleyville north to Scenic Drive, allowing pedestrians and bicyclists to meander all the way north to Trinidad.

The Hammond Trail now extends from the Hammond Bridge at the south end of McKinleyville all the way to Strawberry Creek at Clam Beach. From there, travelers can make their way north on Clam Beach Road, which has minimal traffic.

But at the Crannell overpass, bicyclists have to jump on U.S. Highway 101 to get to Scenic Drive.

But if trail advocates get their way, a bridge may be built over the Little River, providing a pathway from Little River Beach to the south end of Scenic Drive near Moonstone Beach. Another option is to somehow use the existing highway bridge.

The Trinidad City Council voted unanimously to support the Little River Trail project during its Nov. 11 meeting.

The Redwood Community Action Agency’s Emily Sinkhorn gave a presentation to the city council on potential routes that the proposed Little River Trail might take, including possible northern and southern trailhead locations.

The trail would connect the northern end of the Hammond Trail at

Crannell Road to the southern end of Scenic Drive, crossing the Little River in the process. RCAA completed a feasibility study last spring, and has been attempting to gather support for the project.

“I can see the potential for bicyclists coming to town to stay in our motels,” said Councilmember Dwight Miller.

Sinkhorn outlined several possible routes for the trail, noting that the Little River crossing is the main challenge. The Highway 101 bridge is “not exactly safe or inviting for pedestrians,” said Sinkhorn. Options include retrofitting the highway bridge, or constructing a new bridge somewhere to the west.

Don Allen of the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, who also contributed to the presentation, said, “There are no obstacles. There’s nothing but willing partners here.”

The council also received its greenhouse gas emissions report from the Redwood Coast Energy Authority’s Jerome Carman at the meeting.

Carman reported that over 80 percent of Trinidad’s emissions come from fossil fuel-burning vehicles, many of which are likely driven by tourists during the summer months.

Carman said that being aware of the city’s climate-related actions can help the city save money, position itself for future grant opportunities,

and prepare the community for future effects of climate change.

The council also received its November elections report and, although the results have yet to be certified, it looks as though Jim Baker and Dwight Miller will be reelected to the council. That will leave one vacant seat, which can be filled by appointment.

There are also vacancies on the city’s planning commission. Interested parties living within city limits should contact the city clerk at city-clerk@trinidad.ca.gov.

The council also heard complaints from local residents concerned about a rise in vagrancy in the area. Trinidad Museum Society Board Member Scott Baker said that transients, while generally polite, have often left large amounts of trash in their wake. “We worked really hard to get (the museum) to where it is, and we want to keep it that way,” Baker said.

City Manager Dan Berman said that Sheriff’s Deputy Pam Wilcox, who is assigned to Trinidad, had recently returned from a vacation and will be addressing the issue. “It’s a difficult problem that all the cities in the county are facing,” Berman said. “Steady enforcement is the only way to deal with it.”

“Pam has a lot of resources that she’s committing to this problem,” Berman said.

County struggles with Measure Z oversight

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Measure Z, the county’s public safety sales tax measure, was an easy sell to voters. Now, the task of forming an advisory committee is posing dilemmas for county supervisors.

At a Nov. 14 special meeting, the Board of Supervisors struggled with structuring the committee. Once formed, it will make recommendations on spending the \$6 million a year in sales tax revenue enabled by Measure Z’s passage.

The idea of having fire department and law enforcement officials join the advisory committee as voting members drew mixed responses from supervisors.

The basics were quickly agreed upon – the committee will have nine members, five of them appointed by individual supervisors. Two at-large slots will be up for board votes.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell suggested that the remaining two seats be filled by appointees of the county’s fire chiefs association and Community Corrections Partnership (CCP), a diverse group that oversees the county’s public safety realignment programs.

But she recommended that the appointees be citizens, not fire department, Sheriff’s Office or other county officials.

Ken Woods, the president of the Humboldt County Fire Chiefs Association, lobbied for his group to be able to appoint a fire official to the committee. “I’m very disappointed to hear this morning that there is potential for the fire service not to have a seat at the table,” he said. “We were told by each of you, to trust you that we would have a seat at the table and now there’s talk of putting a citizen in there.”

He added that the task is too challenging for a non-involved resident to take on. “Now you want me to educate a member of the public on 41 fire departments in a very short time?” he said.

Sheriff Mike Downey said the county needs to do “a fairly comprehensive blitz in the media on what this tax is all about.” He told supervisors he has fielded many calls from residents who are asking when more deputies will be hired and assigned to new patrols.

“Everyone voted on it as a law enforcement tax,” he said of the half-cent sales tax hike. “People need to know that when this all shakes out, it could be different than what some people thought they were voting for.”

Downey also questioned having the CCP make the law enforcement appointment, saying the broad group’s connection to policing is indirect.

Supervisors had diverse reactions. Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said the Measure Z campaign was sparked by a letter from the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee that highlighted the need for more sheriff’s deputy patrols.

“If that piece isn’t hit, I will be in a lot of trouble,” he said. Supervisor Virginia Bass said that when she makes her appointment, she will lean toward choosing someone with a mental health background.

More patrols will lead to more arrests, so prosecution, public defender, probation and drug treatment programs will need to be similarly expanded, said Supervisor Mark Lovelace. But giving everyone a seat on the committee will risk making it “top heavy” and he warned that it could “collapse under its own weight.”

Board Chair Rex Bohn discouraged exempting members of the committee due to their “employment status.” He added that the county is fortunate to be able to have the discussion and “what we don’t need to do is be at each other’s throats.”

Lovelace eventually motioned to have staff return with various options for the committee’s composition, including those with voting, non-voting and citizen representation of public safety interests. The motion was unanimously approved.

The half-cent sales tax increase starts on April 1 but revenues will not be accessible until June. Staff has recommended that the committee be in place no later than February.



Sheriff Mike Downey

Last day to sign up

ARCATA – Arcata Recreation’s Youth Basketball League registration closes on Thursday, Nov. 20. The league serves boys and girls in first through 12th grades.

Teams are based on grade and gender. Arcata’s Youth Basketball League is committed to providing a fun and safe learning environment. Skill development and sportsmanship are the goals of the program.

Teams practice one night a week at the Arcata Community Center. Days and times are to be determined.

Games are played on Saturdays from Jan. 10 to March 7, with no games on Feb. 21. Fees are \$65 or \$75 for non-Arcata residents. Register online at CityofArcata.org/Rec. Become a Team Sponsor for \$225 per team.

This sponsor fee assists in offsetting costs of the program including team uniforms, which are T-shirts sporting the sponsor’s name. Sponsors also receive a plaque with a team picture.

All sponsorship funds go directly towards the Arcata Youth Basketball League. Interested in being a coach?

Contact the Arcata Recreation Division at (707) 822-7091.

Seeks honorees

HUMBOLDT – The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County (LWVHC) will be hosting the annual State of the Community Luncheon on April 17, 2015. At the luncheon, the chair of the Board of Supervisors gives an account of the state of our community, a keynote speaker addresses a topic of major interest and the league honors local individuals and/or groups for their civic contributions.

Do you know someone who has made a significant contribution to the community? Now is your chance to nominate an individual or organization who educates, inspires or serves our community. To get a nomination form, call the league’s message phone at (707) 444-9252 or go to lwvhc.org before Dec. 1 to download the form.

The League of Women Voters of Humboldt County is a nonpartisan political organization dedicated to encouraging the informed and active participation in government. LWVHC organizes candidate forums, registers voters, and provides pro and con information about ballot initiatives.

Fall Fest Saturday in McKinleyville

MACK TOWN – Bring your family to a Celebration of the Season at the McKinleyville Activity Center on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission is free.

On The House...



Joanie and John Frederick

‘NEW ON THE MARKET’

One of the best strategies for successfully marketing your home is to make the most of that golden period of time when your property is “new on the market.”

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at www.azalearealty.com.

john@azalearealty.com
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Enjoy a variety of old-fashioned carnival games, activities and booths for the whole family to enjoy at the McKinleyville Activity Center. A \$3 donation is appreciated.

Youth Basketball

McKinleyville Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for the 2015 Youth Basketball League. The league is open to all boys and girls in third through 12th grades and the registration fee is \$55 for McKinleyville residents

and \$60 for non-residents.

Separate divisions are offered for boys and girls in the following grades: third and fourth grades, fifth and sixth grades and seventh and eighth grades. A co-ed division is offered for boys and girls in ninth through 12th grades. The registration deadline is Dec. 5. A \$10 late fee will be applied to all later registrations. Please sign up early in the registration period as some divisions fill up

quickly.

Practices begin the week of Jan. 12 and games will be played Saturdays, Jan. 17 through March 14. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer coach for the league and any business or organization wanting to sponsor a team is encouraged to contact the McKinleyville Parks and Recreation Department as soon as possible. (707) 839-9003; mckinleyvillecsd.com/parks-recreation

FREE MEAL The Manila Family Resource Center is serving a Thanksgiving meal at the Manila Community Center on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The meal is free for the

Manila community.

There will be children’s activities starting at 3 p.m., with the meal served from 4 to 6 p.m.

For information call (707) 444-9771 or (707) 601-4700.

ARCATA THANKSGIVING MEAL Arcata’s Annual Thanksgiving Meal takes place at the ARcata Community Center, 321 Martin

JLuther King Jr. Way, on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 27 from noon to 3 p.m.

The dinner is being prepared by chef Luke Patterson of Luke’s Joint and The Other Place, who prepared last year’s Thanksgiving Meal.

Patterson said he is in touch with local vendors, and that the menu should be very similar to last year’s

Volunteers are sought to assist with pre-meal preparation and meal service on Thanksgiving Day.

Volunteer shifts are open in the morning and evening on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25 and 26, and on Thanksgiving Day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Those wishing to assist may sign up to volunteer at Luke’s Joint, located at 887 H St., Arcata.

Cleanup is being assisted with volunteers from the Arcata House Partnership.

The Arcata Thanksgiving Meal is free and open to all.

Fifth District Supervisor Anna Sparks has won a third term, beating back a challenge from Kate Krebs. Sparks picked up the win by capturing 55 percent of the vote compared to 45 percent for Krebs.

- Mad River Herald, Nov. 7, 1990

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Hunting | It’s legal

❖ FROM A1

from her business. She said the hunters can also be seen from U.S. Highway 101. “Welcome to Arcata where hunters have the right of way,” Goldberg said.

Goldberg talked to Arcata Park Ranger Heidi Groszman who went out to the property. The men were hunting close to the perimeter of the property and she suggested they move toward the middle. Groszman said the place on the property where they were set up was causing a risk. “They need to use common sense and be safe with it,” she said.

The hunters chose to leave, but would have been allowed to continue hunting as long as they followed California Department of Fish and Game regulations.

In Humboldt County, hunters are allowed to hunt from half an hour before sunset to half an hour after. The season, which started mid-October, will end the last week of January. Until then, residents may continue to hear gunfire.

Kelly Brannon, who works in the Bay-view Industrial Center on South G Street, said she hears gunfire early most mornings. There is a large piece of property near her work where people hunt with permission from the owner.

“Sporadic gunfire early in the morning tends to rattle people’s nerves,” she said.

One worker found buckshot on his car, but so far there has been no reported damage.

Goldberg said she plans to attend the next Arcata City Council meeting to see if the municipal code can be changed.

“Hunting should be in the woods, not in the city limits of Arcata,” Goldberg said.

SWISS CLUB The Humboldt Swiss Club will host what it claims is the best turkey dinner and holiday gala in the county on Sunday, Dec. 7. Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. After dinner, Lindy Mantova strikes up his music machine and the dancing begins. The Swiss Hall is located at 5403 Tompkins Hill Rd., south of College of the Redwoods. Admission for adults is \$12, children under 12, \$5, and dancing only, \$5. (707) 725-5595

Sentencing | Killing ‘was a very cowardly act’

❖ FROM A1

hearing. He listened impassively as the victim impact letters of Anderson-Jordet’s Minnesota family were read aloud by Marybeth Bian of the district attorney’s victim assistance program.

The parents, Donald and Dorothy Anderson, both in their upper eighties, wrote, “This horrific event has aged us.” Their youngest son had intended to return to Minnesota one day to be with them in his own old age, they noted, and now, “that will never happen!”

Donna Johnson, Anderson-Jordet’s eldest sister, wrote, “The loss of my brother’s life not only snuffed out a beloved person, but removed a multi-talented man: a songwriter, singer, musician, a story writer, a visual artist who drew cartoons and painted, and a chef. Utterly, totally, irrevocably lost talent!”

Johnson protested that her brother died defenseless, yet “his killer gets a defense. No one defended my brother. He died in the street, with the other two [Stoiber and Rocheleau] kicking and beating him. What were his last thoughts?”

Her brother, she added, “had the great misfortune of crossing paths with some very sick individuals, one of whom chose to give my brother a death sentence.”

Sister-in-law Patty Anderson lamented that the family had seen a posting on Stoiber’s Facebook page that publicly celebrated “the violence that took Doug’s life.” The post proclaimed, “Violent punk night” and “Sophie Rocheleau and 4 others like this.”

She recounted, “I can’t stem the thoughts of him dying alone in a dark street, in pain and gasping for air from the stab wound to his heart, knife cut to his hand, bruises from being kicked and his face bleeding where Nick Stoiber’s punch knocked his teeth completely through his lip. Douglas was not a large or imposing man. He was middle aged, alone and outnumbered three to one by much younger people late at night on a dark, empty street. Never in his life was Douglas a fighter — the only weapons he ever used were his wit and his words.”

Brother-in-law Curt Henderson wrote, “The killing that night was a very cowardly act and Doug was left in the street to die with NO assistance given to him and no emergency personnel called by the perpetrators. The three suspects just ran away.”

Henderson’s wife Patricia is a nurse and she composed a graphic description of what her brother’s death was like when he was stabbed in the heart. In his last minutes, he was “afraid, alone and gasping for breath as the blood filled his pericardium, forcing his otherwise healthy heart to stop beating.”

Henderson added, “My hope is that Ms. Rocheleau and Mr. Stoiber will have the court’s expectation and the help needed to remain chemical-free.”

Ferrer, Stoiber and Rocheleau originally agreed last February to plead to reduced charges. But their cases were sent back for trial in early April when Humboldt County Superior Court Judge Joyce Hinrichs refused to approve the

agreements. She responded to objections from the deceased’s family and friends, who denounced the deals as too lenient. Hinrichs ruled the plea bargains would have “eroded public confidence in our judicial process.”

Originally, Stoiber pleaded no contest to assault with force likely to cause bodily injury without a weapon. Rocheleau initially faced the same charge, but pleaded no contest instead to misdemeanor battery. Ferrer agreed to plead to involuntary manslaughter instead of murder, on grounds that he did not intentionally kill Anderson-Jordet with his knife.

All three entered not-guilty pleas in the wake of the assault, touched off by racist and homophobic slurs that Anderson-Jordet allegedly shouted at Ferrer and his companions as they were returning home after spending the evening together in downtown Arcata.

Anderson-Jordet was a stranger to the three and his blood alcohol level was reported to be 0.23, nearly three times the legal limit to drive, when the fatal encounter occurred.

The next step in Ferrer’s case is a court hearing slated for Dec. 17, when Ferrer’s attorney, Deputy Conflict Counsel Marek Reavis anticipates the trial date will be set. “I expect we’ll go to trial at the end of March, but perhaps a little earlier,” Reavis said in an email. “I have some expert witnesses who are still working on their parts of the case and we are doing some forensic testing, too.”

The defense team’s objective, Reavis has said, is to con-

firm “Mr. Ferrer’s version of the brief encounter that resulted in Mr. Anderson-Jordet’s tragic and unintended death.”

Although the victim’s relatives have insisted that Ferrer be tried for murder, they have been forbearing and magnanimous about the other defendants, Stoiber in particular. Patty Anderson, the sister-in-law, thanked him “for his honesty in his statements to police and his show of remorse for what ultimately happened to Douglas.”

Stoiber took responsibility for his actions early on, Anderson explained, “even when it didn’t paint him in a very good light. Nick described how Douglas was lying on his back with his elbows drawn close to his body, palms facing outward over his chest in a defensive position and kicking at his attacker, when Nick came upon them and punched Douglas in the face before they ran from the scene. He also stated to police that Douglas never said anything to them that he deserved to die for.”

Anderson’s victim impact statement was the most detailed about the role of drugs and alcohol in the murder and about the importance of evaluation and treatment. “I think substance abuse greatly clouded judgment that terrible night for all involved,” she observed. “I have forgiven Sophie and Nick for their part and I can only imagine the last year has been difficult for them, too. This tragedy will weigh on the minds and hearts of both of them, as it will on all of us, for the rest of our lives.”

Redwood Coast can learn from Gulf Coast

Paul Mann
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Coastal communities everywhere can benefit from the environmental and sustainability lessons that Mississippi’s Gulf Coast has derived from development overkill and from the Katrina and BP disasters.

Those lessons are the subject of *Come Hell or High Water*, an award-winning documentary film by independent producer Leah Mahan.

The film chronicles how one Gulf Coast enclave, Turkey Creek, survived historic environmental tragedies and developers’ attempts to cash in on them.

Mahan screened *Come Hell or High Water* at Humboldt State’s annual Campus Dialogue on Race. Before the next tsunami or a mega-quake strikes the redwoods, the film suggests, Humboldt communities can take continuing advantage of what Katrina and the BP spill have taught. For example, the destruction of so much wetland before Katrina hit compounded the impact of the storm’s ferocity. If vital coastal wetlands had been preserved, they would have absorbed and mitigated the biblical flooding Katrina wrought.

The film illustrates that if Humboldt communities were to redouble their environmental preservation efforts, they could go a long way toward preempting the full impacts of future natural or man-made catastrophes.

“Enormous mistakes were made in Katrina’s aftermath, which made the disaster worse,” Mahan notes. *Come Hell or High Water* is a vivid reminder of the recovery pitfalls that other coastal communities are in a position to avoid: toxic FEMA trailers, for example, and the diversion of major recovery funds in Mississippi that should have been invested in affordable housing. Gulf residents did not control that funding and how it was spent.

“Now that’s changed,” Mahan said in an interview. “The BP and Clean Water Act fines are being disbursed in a very different way. A lot of them are going for restoration and community-based efforts, instead of casinos and wetland-destroying highways.”

Come Hell or High Water documents what is perhaps the Gulf Coast’s outstanding lesson: environmentally-threatened communities must frame homegrown blueprints for sustainable economic growth and environmental preservation. Local opponents of corporate speculators and profiteering developers can only prevail if endangered communities come up with plans of their own. With grassroots alternatives in hand, frontline coastal populations have real opportunities to outmaneuver craven elected officials, exploitative land developers and big box operations.

Mahan’s film points out a dilemma: a handful of individuals, protesting a barrage of development initiatives one at a time at poorly attended public hearings, is an ineffective defense against profiteering and environmental degradation. Activism without alternatives is dead.

Turkey Creek residents learned they could muster solidarity and political muscle with a host of practical tools:

web-based platforms, blogger-networks, video uploads and archival documents. These can be used to produce community narratives, oral histories, cultural records, neighborhood links and outreach, environmental education and grassroots mobilization.

“Oral history and community narratives unite and empower people,” Mahan observes. “They discover that they are allies and they learn how to tell their stories together in a politically effective way. Community-based knowledge and community-based wisdom produce community-based solutions. People already have the answers in their midst, they just need to tap them and coalesce around them.”

Mahan filmed *Come Hell or High Water* over a period of 12 years, documenting Turkey Creek’s environmental and cultural crusade. Residents fought successfully to preserve key parts of the hamlet’s wetlands and its cultural heritage from a development and expressway onslaught.

At the same time, residents dealt with the catastrophic impacts of Katrina in 2005 and the BP oil spill in 2010.

The battle goes on, only partly won. *Come Hell or High Water* records that one of the first things Mississippi officials did in Katrina’s wake was to build a new casino in Gulfport –instead of investing millions in recovery funds, for example, in wetlands.

Notes Mahan, “The people of Turkey Creek had cherished their wetlands and habitat and wildlife for generations. They knew the survival of their community depended on sustainable development and living in sync [with nature]. They didn’t need outside experts to tell them how to fix their problems. As the city of Gulfport grew up around them and a lot of wetlands were being paved over and streams were flooding, they knew for certain that development was not going to work.”

At one point in the Turkey Creek saga, Gulfport’s mayor derided the village’s vocal residents as “dumb bastards” for their opposition to sweeping recovery efforts in which they had had no voice. The mayor’s initiative, fostered by heedless developers, would have liquidated more crucial wetlands.

Leading Turkey Creek activist Derrick Evans, who figures prominently in Mahan’s film, has dealt with the chicanery of a series of Gulfport mayors and other Mississippi politicians, who have been more inclined to follow devel-

opers’ bidding than voters’ needs.

Evans is emphatic that defensive and reactive responses to political power are useless. Advocates must be armed with initiatives of their own, he contends, to fend off carpetbagger developers and builders, who either ignore or suppress the negative environmental and infrastructure impacts and the high ancillary costs of development to local residents.

Turkey Creek, population 400, comprises descendants of African American slaves dating to 1866. Their geography, circumstances and experience bear trenchant parallels with the North Coast’s:

- Natural disasters striking coastal communities (hurricanes and flooding in Mississippi, tsunamis and earthquakes here);
- Fierce conflicts between corporate interests and ecological preservationists;
- Low income communities and people of color (African Americans there, Native Americans here), who suffer disproportionately from economic tyranny and political disenfranchisement;
- Deforestation and toxic environmental impacts (industrial canals in coastal Mississippi, environmentally-damaging marijuana grows here).

“Turkey Creek is an under-resourced, mostly elderly community without the capacity to keep up with all of the developer proposals,” Mahan says. “My film shows that, after Katrina, Turkey Creek’s people came together, with pro bono help from an urban planning and environmental firm, to facilitate a very concrete and detailed framework for the future.”

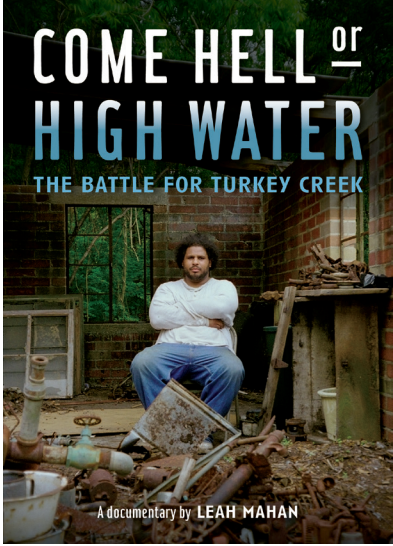
The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency stepped in recently to create an interagency working group in Turkey Creek. It is charged with coordinating 17 different offices and agencies to work in unison on behalf of the community’s priorities.

Another key lesson from Turkey Creek is the alliances Evans and his colleagues have built with major environmental groups, including Audubon, the Sierra Club and the Waterkeeper Alliance, headquartered in New York.

“Turkey Creek’s issues resonated with these allies, who are really natural partners,” according to Mahan. “Together they have found their commonalities. Audubon, for instance, has put Turkey Creek on its birding map.”

Come Hell or High Water will be re-broadcast on the WORLD Channel series *America Re-Framed* on Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. Eastern, 5 p.m. Pacific.

For those who missed the screening at Humboldt State, the film will stream for 30 days Dec. 17 through Jan. 15 at bit.ly/TurkeyCreek.



LEARNING LESSON The movie poster for *Come Hell or High Water*. SUBMITTED PHOTO



FURNITURE ON THE PLAZA

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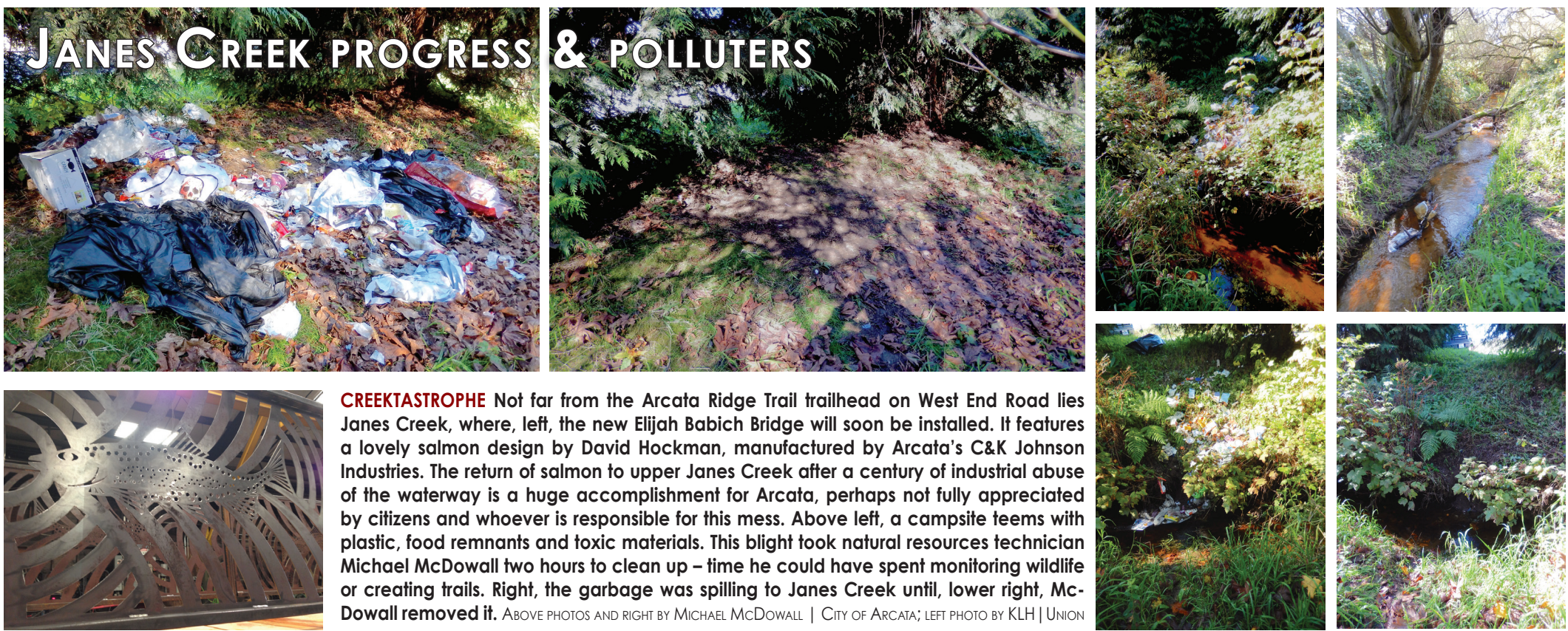
PERHAPS YOU'RE WONDERING why photos of environmental pollution and cleanup are on the OPINION page rather than the Eco page, where we usually present such morsels. It's because they who fling garbage about the landscape are making a statement – one which some clever attorney might even describe as protected speech – that, 1. they have the right to dump whatever they want anywhere they want, and 2. that someone else should clean it up. Well, the people who do the cleanup are making a statement, too – that they care about our environment, and will take responsibility and devote their time to restoring the landscape. If you'd like to help, feel free to join in (*see page B8*).

VANCE
PACOUT



TRASH AVE. Dumping along Vance Avenue, left and above, “should bring the cruise ships to Arcata,” said Ted Halstead last Thursday. “Who wouldn’t want to see this?” On Saturday, the PacOut Green Team and volunteers from Lost Coast Rotaract came to the rescue. First they cleaned up Samoa Beach, then the Vance mess, then went on to clean up Clam Beach with the HSU Climbing Club. Above, the Green Team. Right, PacOut hero Isaac Ostrom. FAR LEFT AND ABOVE LEFT PHOTOS BY TED HALSTEAD; PACOUT PHOTOS COURTESY AARON OSTROM | PACOUT GREEN TEAM

JANES CREEK PROGRESS & POLLUTERS



CREEKASTROPHE Not far from the Arcata Ridge Trail trailhead on West End Road lies Janes Creek, where, left, the new Elijah Babich Bridge will soon be installed. It features a lovely salmon design by David Hockman, manufactured by Arcata's C&K Johnson Industries. The return of salmon to upper Janes Creek after a century of industrial abuse of the waterway is a huge accomplishment for Arcata, perhaps not fully appreciated by citizens and whoever is responsible for this mess. Above left, a campsite teems with plastic, food remnants and toxic materials. This blight took natural resources technician Michael McDowall two hours to clean up – time he could have spent monitoring wildlife or creating trails. Right, the garbage was spilling to Janes Creek until, lower right, McDowall removed it. ABOVE PHOTOS AND RIGHT BY MICHAEL MCDOWALL | CITY OF ARCATA; LEFT PHOTO BY KLH | UNION

SWITCHBACK SIGN



COMMUNITY PARK PERK The switchback trail from Seventh Street to the Community Park now sports a soon-to-be-vandalized sign describing the hillside's native plants and wildlife. KLH | UNION

EDGE TRAIL




EDGE TRAIL The new Edge Trail (our term for it) connects the Community Park with Samoa Boulevard, and includes trailside sculptural installations such as the sewer access, above right. Formal opening of the trail awaits installation of a planter and a “diversion island” at the south exit to prevent users from continuing headlong out onto Samoa Boulevard. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

SAMOA SLOBS



ROADSIDE RUIN The streetside tree on H Street near Samoa Boulevard, left, sports an open can of dog food and a troll doll. Farther down Samoa toward Sunny Brae, what appear to be sofa remnants are lodged in blackberry bushes, above. Still farther south, near Crescent Way, someone conscientious enough to use a dog-poo bag was unclear on the concept, and just left the noxious nougat on the ground. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

SAMOA SLOBS PART II: A SONG FOR THE EARTH



GARBAGE IN Not far from where the Edge Trail reaches Samoa Boulevard, the two travelers at far left were seen emerging from the shelter of a cypress tree. Underneath it, left, they left behind a bag containing the remnants of their Tupperware Party or whatever was going on there. Not their problem, though – they and the musical instruments with which (we're guessing) they sing sensitive songs of truth, beauty and love for the Earth were soon hitchhiking out of town, right, having left behind only footprints and a bag of plastic crap. PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

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OPINION

Clouds painting murals on the sky

Zounding sounds crescendo through damp receivers, pick up vocals north.

Humpbacks clarion the call – Navigators form, all others follow a race of whales gathering herds together. Time to travel south.

Warm water lagoons beckon memories – matings, tropicalized, beachings, oceans chopping, seethe, wake and eddy.

– *The Oracle of Whales* by Paul Lloyd Warner

Well, we have our ceremonies also and sometimes almost as dramatic. Today was Honor Veterans Day and it seems that many places took Monday off. Yes, we need to honor those that served to protect us even if they didn't want to like in the days of yore when the draft left no choice.

We had great weekend weather-wise with activities all around everywhere. Stripped Pig Band gave us a hoedown at our homey Farmers' Market with many participating into the end of the early afternoon.

I remember mentioning bookless libraries before, and just recently I ran across a story in the Oct. 20 *TIME* magazine – "The Paperless Classroom is Coming," by Michael Scherer of California. Well they think it's to save paper and money, we'll see. In Richland, Wash., they are removing swing sets from elementary schools because of insurers. Swings, pogo sticks, jump ropes, slides etc. are a must unless you are born with your head in a computer and spare time in a TV. Hide and seek, climb a tree, hopscotch, paddling in the surf or hanging out on a sand dune is almost obsolete already, with hiking alone in the forest or climbing a mountain going next? Can you imagine all your learning coming forth from the computer?



I watched *Alaska* on Animal Planet last week; those families have methods of fixing everything with what they have at hand. When you live/homestead in the wild, you don't have the luxury of running down to the hardware store for supplies or tools to do the chore that has to be done to survive, especially with the strange weather of late. It was awesome to watch and sure brought back memories and stories from my family when they made it to California forever ago.

They are coming up with solid or air-free tires again. I remember solid rubber tires on my bike and it was bumpy, but they lasted forever and no worry about flats.

Magic Marsh is such a cool hang out and is close to most of us. I noticed the trees that were making a comeback on the I Street entrance are gone again, oh my. The clouds were again painting murals against a spotty blue last Sunday sky, with intermittent gray clouds forming a backdrop for the rosy pink clouds scattered everywhere. Himalaya Berry vines blooming again for the fifth time and hopefully they won't rot before they ripen this time. Got there at the right time and the fly-over began, oh yes, smile time.

The aerial photos of the Arcata Marsh by Ellen-Land Weber that were on display last month at the Marsh Interpretive Center stick in my mind. As she said, "If You Were A Bird," and often you wish you were. Like when you're on an Arcata Bottom trek and only critters surround you with birds in flight or dancing on the phone lines watching you.

The pumpkin slime is not too prevalent yet but Thanksgiving is just around the corner, so be on the lookout for them, as many won't be used for pies. Remember to get one or two pumpkins and fill them with whatever from the Farmers' Market, after you've gutted them and then bake at about 300 degrees on a pie tin till done. Veggie stew is cool and dessert with custard is yummy; you can also use sweetened condensed milk as a filling with a dash of cinnamon and fresh grated nutmeg.

Saturday's *T-S* had a picture of SHARK-NADO (great white shark) on the front page. How much fun that would be with it only costing about \$90,000 bucks, with orca and dolphin versions available? They look so real and if you weren't aware I can imagine how scared you would be if it leaped out of the water close to you. The Seabreacher was built in Redding and can carry two people with a speed of 55 mph on the surface and angled down accelerates to about five feet and then porpoises out into the air because of its buoyancy.

Garberville's Wonderland Nursery gave us a flier in the last issue of the *Journal* that is an informative read with their nursery being quite a way down the road. Pictures are nice, with info to boot and also shows concentrates with descriptions. On the back is more truth about the plants and a location map. Also read more info at *TheGanijer.com* about the intricacies of the industry. Chemical-free, I hope.

Bev says save those willow branches and small limbs and twigs for a more attractive fence for your garden. Tall ones also are good for climbers like berries, tomatoes etc.

Beware greenwashing

The largest, and often multinational, companies that extract natural resources to manufacture tons of single use products and packaging and dominate the media with nonstop urgent messages to promote consumerism, are also the same companies that conduct expensive "green-themed publicity/advertising campaigns" under the guise of environmental public education.

It is often difficult to distinguish between science-based information developed to help you reduce waste and the attractive greenwash campaigns designed by industry.

For example, they hope to convince you that if we can just build more benches with plastic lumber it will be good for us to continue privatizing water and serving it in single use plastic bottles.

Be wary of anything developed and paid for by the national Keep America Beautiful. For more information, see Lloyd Alter's Nov. 14 *TreeHugger.com* article about the annual "America Recycles Day" as a greenwashing homage to a consumer culture of convenience and disposability.

Please check with your local zero waste organization, Zero Waste Humboldt, before you support nationally-driven campaigns.

Maggie Gainer
Zero Waste Humboldt
Bayside

❖ LETTERS

No to digital blight

Why do our supervisors favor digital billboards? Are Humboldters ready for gigantic electronic billboards that flash messages every eight seconds 24 hours of the day?

The Board of Supervisors thinks so. Recently – at the request of two billboard owners from out of town – they voted to allow this blight in the county's General Plan update. This was done after massive public support over the last decade to protect our rural character and scenic resources.

There was even a unanimous decision by the Planning Commission to ban these potential blights on our landscape.

A recent poll of North Carolina voters showed that a whopping 78 percent said they detracted from community appearance. Even Reno, a place you might think was receptive to this type of thing, said no by a margin of three to one. It is hard to understand why the supervisors would be in favor of these billboards in our neighborhoods and landscapes knowing how unpopular they are locally as well as nationally.

The reason the billboard companies want to push this on us is clear. Digital billboards have been a boon to national outdoor advertising companies. That's

because digital billboards can bring in six times what a conventional billboard can. As one Internet source says, "Static billboards make money... Digital billboards make more."

While many Humboldters could lose from this decision, many of the companies and landowners that would profit from these monstrosities are from out-of-area.

The people of Humboldt County know that the natural beauty of this place is one of our most precious resources. It draws people not just to visit, but also to relocate their homes and businesses here. We understand the importance of protecting our scenic and rural landscapes.

Digital billboards will degrade this natural beauty and undermine an important part of our local economy. Even now, too many billboards already obstruct the views along our picturesque roadways.

Like so many, we believe that adding flashing electronic billboards should be prohibited from further polluting more of our neighborhoods, highways and country roads.

We are not alone. Local governments up and down the West Coast, from Seattle to the Bay Area and beyond, have said NO to such digital blight.

Michele McKeegan
Keep Eureka Beautiful volunteer
Eureka

How to avoid the Holiday Grinch

To sell something you have to someone who wants it – that is not business. But to sell something you don't have to someone who doesn't want it – that is business. – Moishe Nadir

The holidays are upon us. Soon we will be decorating hearth and home, baking traditional treats, cooking turkey and gathering with family and friends to give thanks for all we have. Then we move on to singing carols, cooking and baking more yummy treats and corresponding with far-away friends. Then there is the most popular holiday activity of all... shopping!

Indulging in the last endeavor is what often lands consumers in financial trouble. It's easy to get caught up in the holiday spirit and *buy, buy, buy!* But it's the Grinch who appears after January 1 when you are facing a stack of bills you can't pay.

Holiday merry makers

can best avoid the Financial Grinch by shopping carefully and sticking to a spending plan. Financial Resource Center (FRC) offers the following tips on preventing overspending:

- **Make a Plan** – Develop a workable holiday budget. List all holiday related expenses. The obvious are food, gifts and decorations. Don't forget the less obvious such as stamps, donations, and travel. Add up the total and compare it with what you have available to spend.
- **Preset the holiday table** – There are so many ways to set a delicious table without spending a lot. Buy fabric on sale at a fabric store for your table cloth. Get candles from the Dollar Store. There are many inexpensive ways to set a gorgeous table. Buy special groceries gradually. If you're the kind of family who likes

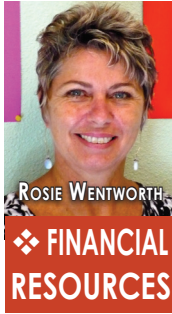
baked goods, now's the time to stock up on ingredients that won't spoil. This goes

for both Thanksgiving and Christmas.

- **Evaluate your gift list** – Limit your list to family and close friends. Buy family gifts rather than individual gifts. Another way is to draw names and only buy for that person. Many families are doing that now. Give time or services rather than buying something.

- **Shop smart** – Decide how much you will spend on each gift. Do comparison shopping. Call ahead for prices. By doing this, you will eliminate both the amount of time you need to spend shopping and cut back on impulse buying.

- **Use credit wisely** – Decide what items you will charge. Remember these tips: limit your credit pur-



chases to one card; use the lowest interest rate card; keep track of your purchases; charge only what you can afford to pay off the following month; and never charge more than you can pay off within three months.

- **Don't tempt yourself** – Sometimes we can't resist the "one extra little gift." But these small items often break our budget. Just staying away from the mall can keep you from making unnecessary purchases. Plan non-shopping-related outings instead.

If you would like to talk to a financial coach about setting up a holiday spending plan, call today to schedule an appointment: (707) 822-8536 or visit financialresourcecenter.org for more info and fun resources.

Rosie Wentworth is program development director for Financial Resource Center, located at 1309 11th St., Ste. 104 in Arcata.

Help preserve local environmental history

Project administrators Edie Butler and Erich Schimps report progress on preserving the Humboldt Watershed Council's Video Collection.

In response to the initial appeal, a few concerned individuals and organizations donated a modest amount to the North Coast Environmental History Resource Recovery and Preservation Fund, administered by the Humboldt Area Foundation. We are grateful for the donations, but need \$15,000 more to complete the reformatting project.

Digital reformatting of the entire collection of about 400 separate taping sessions is necessary because of mold and other signs of deterioration prevents Humboldt State University Library from accepting this collection.

A few examples of the events covered on tape include: the immediate aftermath of the huge landslide at Stafford in the mid 1990s, a Taxpayers for Headwaters meeting with guest speakers from EPIC and images by Doug Thron, flooding rivers and creeks damaging homes and orchards during storms, and a wide range testimony delivered at regulatory agency hearings.

These tapes show how the citizens of Northwest California acted to protect the watersheds of northwest California and to stop the harmful logging practices of an absentee owner: Maxxam, which owned Pacific Lumber from 1986 until it drove the company into bankruptcy in 2007.



HOW TO DONATE

- ❖ **Send donations to:** North Coast Environmental History Resource Recovery and Preservation Fund c/o Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indiola Rd., Bayside, CA 95524

- ❖ **Contact:** Edith Butler, edith.butler@humboldt.edu, or Erich Schimps, 3958 L.K. Wood Ct., Arcata, CA 95521

ists video documented the destructive logging practices, the resultant protest activities, the evidence gathering efforts and the testimony given at hearings.

Howard Russell, one of the videographers, amassed a collection of some 700 tapes that document about 400 separate events.

His reformatted collection will go to the HSC Library where it will join the HWC materials donated by Ken Miller and Bob Martel.

Recognizing the value and the urgency Erich Schimps (retired HSU Librarian) is offering to match donations made to the North Coast Environmental History Resource Recovery and Preservation Fund, a Humboldt Area Foundation fund he set up to support this project initially, and other projects in the future. Work will be done as funds become available. Any amount will help: \$25, \$50, \$100.

Edith Butler and Erich Schimps spearhead the North Coast Environmental History Resource Recovery and Preservation Fund.

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PIPPI LONGSTOCKING IS COMING TO YOUR TOWN

BLUE LAKE — Pippi Longstocking mysteriously arrives in town with a no-nonsense attitude and an unstoppable imagination. She sets up house, along with her horse and monkey, to await the arrival of her pirate father. This holiday seasons, the Dell'Arte Company is bringing Pippi to town in their one-of-a-kind rollicking physical performance style to communities throughout the North Coast.

Bound to capture the hearts of audience members at any age, this year's holiday show delivers original music, lively comedy and a cast of endearing characters in a celebration of spirit and adventure. The character of Pippi Longstocking was created by Swedish author Astrid Lindgren, who started publishing the Longstocking books in 1945. Since then, Pippi has continuously piqued the curiosity of readers and critics alike with the intrigue of her friendly, wild and precocious nature. The character's quick rise in popularity positioned her as an influential activist for children in Sweden. The books have been translated into over 60 languages and adapted into multiple movies and television series.

Pippi Longstocking is directed by Dell'Arte's Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields. Original music is by Tim Gray, whose melodies you may recognize from Mad River Festival productions including *The Comedy of Errors* and *Blue Lake: the Opera*. The stellar Dell'Arte Company cast includes Alyssa Hughlett, Moses Norton and Hannah Gaff. Other ensemble members include Cooper Lee Smith, Kaitlen Osburn, Christopher Kehoe, Drew Pannebecker and Sarah McKinney. Michael Foster designed lighting, Lynnne Horrigan designed sets and costumes are by Lydia Foreman.

Admission to most performances of *Pippi Longstocking* is free. Dell'Arte strives to make family holiday entertainment available to both rural and urban communities that rarely see live professional theatre. Venues range from large, lofty theatres to local elementary school cafeterias.

The audience is asked to contribute non-perishable food items, which the cast collects and donates to local food banks in collaboration with local non-profit Food for People.



PRECOCIOUS PIPPI
Alyssa Hughlett stars.
SUBMITTED PHOTO

PIPPI LONGSTOCKING PUBLIC PERFORMANCES

(School performances that are closed to the public are not listed)

❖ **Friday, Nov. 28 and Saturday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.**

Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake; Free.

❖ **Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7 p.m.,**
McKinleyville High School,
McKinleyville; Free.

❖ **Friday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m.,**
Trinidad Elementary School,
Trinidad; Free.

❖ **Saturday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.,**
Lorna Byrne Middle School,
Cave Junction, Ore.; Free.

❖ **Sunday, Dec. 7 at 5 p.m.,**
Orick School, Orick; Free.

❖ **Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.,**
Winema Theater, Scotia; Free.

❖ **Wednesday, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m.,**
Mateel Community Center,
Redway; Paid.

❖ **Saturday, Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.,**
Eureka Theater, Eureka; Free.

❖ **Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m.,**
John Van Duzer Theater, HSU,
Arcata; Free.

❖ **Thursday through Saturday,
Dec. 18 to 20 at 7:30 p.m.**

Carlo Theatre, Blue Lake; \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors; \$8 12 and under
❖ **Tickets** for free shows in Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville and Trinidad can be picked up at Pierson Building Center, Wildberries Marketplace, Coast Central Credit Union and in person at the Dell'Arte International box office. Tickets will be available at each local venue before each performance; call (707) 668-5663 ext. 5.
dellarte.com



SHARK TEETH AND TUNES

VAUDEVILLIAN MELODRAMA A play set in early-20th-century Trinidad. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Patti Fleschner
MAD RIVER UNION

TRINIDAD — When is the last time you enjoyed a live vaudevillian melodrama? This weekend is your chance to see a wealth of community talent on the stage in an entertainment suitable for all ages.

Born in a Trunk Melodrama Company and Trinidad Museum Society Present *The Queen of Shark Tooth Shoals* on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m., at Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad. Doors open a half hour before each performance.

The lively musical comedy, written by Max Gilroy with music by Craig Naylor, features players from Born in a Trunk's original melodrama troupe. Jayne Bauer plays Shark Tooth Addie and Dick Kieselhorst is Surveyor Lemax, a policeman and soldier.

Veteran melodrama actor and author John Meyers is director. Felicia Oldfather, music director for the 1998 production, returns to the Town Hall Steinway as pianist.

The cast also includes Tim Breed as Whitney Hadley Harrington, Dee Hemingway as Gladys and Billie the Barmaid, Joshua Vanlandingham as Forrest, Bryce

Kenny as Lawyer Smith, David Bitts as Dutch, Keenan DeHarpport as Wendy, Greta Daniels as Minerva Harrington, Carol Werronen as Martha and Jim Willits as Surveyor Niles, a policeman and soldier. Between scenes, the Party of 4 Barbershop Quartet will perform tunes of "surpassing artistry."

The melodrama is set in circa 1900 Trinidad and is dedicated to Kamila Huff, 1946-2009, co-founder of Born in a Trunk and director of its productions, all performed as community benefits, for 30 years.

The Queen of Shark Tooth Shoals benefits Trinidad Museum. Huff was its first secretary in 1983. The show is funny and family-friendly. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Refreshments by the Trinidad Civic Club will be available before the show and during intermission.

Tickets are available at Lighthouse Grill, Saunders Shopping Center, Trinidad, or Trinidad Museum, open Thursday through Sunday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (707) 677-3816 or email baycity@sonic.net. You can also visit queenofsharktoothshoals.info or trinidadmuseum.org.

❖ PROFILE

Multifaceted music man



MUSIC MAN Gregg Moore with one of his five or six instruments. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — He plays in four different bands and sits in with many others; plays "five or six instruments"; produces house concerts, teaches music at North-coast Preparatory Academy; helps oversee the Humboldt Music Academy and organizes a weekly play-in at the Bayside Grange for anyone with an instrument. But that's not enough to keep Gregg Moore busy.

His true passion is "taking back the streets from cars and making them into music spaces, transforming them into places that people can't forget," like the recent Dia de Los Muertos celebration in Eureka where music, dance, stiltwalkers, puppetry and color filled the streets or the Creamery Marketplace days in Arcata

where music and giant puppets delighted the crowds.

Moore was born in Eureka and graduated from Arcata High. His 20 years in Amsterdam and 10 years in Portugal gave him a grounding in both jazz and folk music.

"I spent a lot of time in the Portuguese countryside collecting music and stories and poetry and building projects with all that," he said. "I was teaching at a school where I was the only one not teaching classical music. I wanted to put value on their own traditions for the students."

Recently, Moore heard from an academic scholar who was studying the rise in town bands in Portugal. "He kept hearing from everyone he talked to that 'you've got to talk to this man named Gregg Moore-

MUSIC MAN ❖ B3



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CALENDAR

Find expanded and updated listings at madriverunion.com/events/

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

❖ **MUSIC**
Jazz at Six 6 p.m., Larrupin’ Café, 1658 Patrick’s Point Dr., Trinidad • *Live local music.*
Music Showcase Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata • *With Beth Isbell & Zach Alder.*
Ashley Raines 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville • *Americana music.*
Blues Jam 8:30 p.m., Clam Beach Inn Digger Bar, 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Whomp Whomp Wednesday 9:30 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
Rude Lion Sound 10 p.m., Toby & Jack’s, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
❖ **DANCE**
Salsa Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Wines, 937 I St., Arcata
❖ **FILM**
Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night 6 p.m., Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *Featuring The Crawling Hand (1963). Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase.*
❖ **OTHER**
Pints for Non-Profits all day, Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Proceeds benefit Relay for Life.*
Book, Music and Movie Swap 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Humboldt State University • *The Waste Reduction and Resource Awareness Program hosts a book and media swap next to the Library Cafe. All are welcome to attend!*
Magic the Gathering for Older Players 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville • *NuGames helps out with another night of fantasy card games. with spells, monsters and more. Bring your own decks and talk strategy with other enthusiasts 16 and older. Free.*
Cribbage Tournament 6:45 p.m., The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Cards and pegs with a relaxed and fun vibe. \$5.*

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

❖ **MUSIC**
Humboldt Ukulele Group 6 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *A local ukulele group for all ages and abilities. Extra ukuleles always available. In the Arts and Crafts room on the second Monday and the third Thursday of the month.*
Compost Mountain Boys 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Bluegrass.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Claire Bent 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Open Jam with Jimi Jeff 7 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
The Wailin’ Jennys 8 p.m., Van Duzer Theater, HSU, Arcata • *The Wailin’ Jennys are Nicky Mehta, Ruth Moody and Heather Masse, three distinct voices that together create an achingly perfect vocal blend.*
Pat Dalmolen 8 p.m., Redwood Curtain Brewery, 550 South G St., Arcata
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Roots and Culture Night 9 p.m., Robert Goodman Winery, 937 I St., Arcata
Red Molly 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Americana powerhouse vocal trio Red Molly is known for their gorgeous harmonies, crisp musicianship, infectious songwriting, and warm, engaging stage presence. \$15.*
Karaoke with DJ Marv 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata
❖ **DANCE**
Blues Night 8 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata
❖ **OTHER**
Grand Opening & Locally-Made Showcase 3 p.m., Richard’s Goat Tavern & Tea Room, 401 I St., Arcata • *Enjoy Humboldt’s bounty while checking out Arcata’s newest nightlife joint.*
Taste of the Holidays 5 to 8 p.m., Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy., Arcata • *Sample from over 30 local purveyors while you enjoy live jazz. Proceeds benefit the Rotary Club of Arcata Sunrise Foundation. \$25.*
China’s Energy Future: Domestic

Drivers and Global Consequences 5:30 to 7 p.m., BSS Room 166, HSU, Arcata • *HSU’s Sustainable Futures Speaker Series presents a free public lecture by Trevor Houser.*

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21

❖ **MUSIC**
Blue Lotus Jazz 5:30 p.m., Larrupin’ Café, 1658 Patrick’s Point Dr., Trinidad
No Good Redwood Ramblers 6 p.m., Mad River Brewing Co., 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake • *Classic country covers.*
Good Company CD Release 7 p.m., The ‘Sanctuary’, Corner of 13th and J in Arcata • *A public release party for Good Company’s third CD, Come by the Hills. Community folks of all ages are welcome to party with the band, hear selected tracks performed live, listen to or join in a Celtic music session led by Good Company, and buy a copy of the CD to have autographed. Refreshments and snacks provided. Kick up your heels and dance with caller Mike Mulderig.*
Brian Post And Susie Laraine 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Piano and saxophone duo.*
Gregg Moore 7 p.m., Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr. • *Details on page B1.*
Birds Of Chicago 8 p.m., Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata • *The duo JT Nero and Allison Russell’s music is at the intersection of folk, rock and roots. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the show is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general / \$13 HFS members / \$10 students with ID and are available at Wildberries Marketplace, Wildwood Music or by calling (707) 822-1575. For additional information visit arcataplayhouse.org.*
Kingfoot 9 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Kindred Spirits 9 p.m., The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Bluegrass acoustic roots music.*
Dr. Squid 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad • *Rock and dance.*
Karaoke 9 p.m., Central Station, 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Nighthawk 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Dance hits.*
Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *Presenting a local house session with DJ’s Touch, Baggadonuts and Joe-E.*
Rude Lion Sound 9:30 p.m., Toby & Jack’s, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
Naive Melodies 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata • *Perfroming the music of the Beastie Boys and The Meters.*
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata
❖ **FILM**
Kick-Ass (2010) 6 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • \$5, rated R.
❖ **ART**
McKinleyville Art Night 6 to 8 p.m., Various locations • *Details on page B3.*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22

❖ **MUSIC**
Benefit Concert 4 p.m., Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside • *Revive the Beauty Way Tour, a benefit concert for the Dineh at Big Mountain, featuring Clan Dyken, Joanne Rand, Into the Current, Thunder Cloud and Good Shield.*
Jim Silva 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata • *Guitar music.*
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville
Local Band Night 9 p.m., Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata • *With Jim Lahman Band & The La Patinas. \$5.*
Dr. Squid 9 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad • *Rock and dance.*
DJ Ray 9 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *DJ Ray spins today’s hits after Showdown in the Sapphire.*
Jenni and David and the Sweet Soul Band 9 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
DJs 10 p.m., Toby & Jack’s, 764 Ninth St., Arcata
DJs 10 p.m., Sidelines, 732 Ninth St., Arcata
The Mother Vines 11 p.m., The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata • *Psychedelic surf punk. \$5.*
❖ **COMEDY**
Random Acts Of Comedy 8 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • *An*

improv comedy showcase. \$6, all ages.
❖ **THEATRE**
The Queen Of Shark Tooth Shoals 7 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad • *Details on page B1.*
❖ **OTHER**
Arcata Farmers’ Market 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Arcata Plaza, Arcata
Showdown in the Sapphire 7 p.m., Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake • *Hard Fought Productions presents a mixed martial arts cage match. \$45-85.*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

❖ **MUSIC**
Bayside Grange Music Project 5 to 9 p.m., Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road, Bayside • *From 5 to 7 p.m. anyone with an instrument is welcome to join. After 7 p.m., anyone with a wind instrument is welcome for Bandemonium.*
Jazz at Six 6 p.m., Larrupin’ Café, 1658 Patrick’s Point Dr., Trinidad • *Live local music.*
Open Mic 7 p.m., Mosgo’s, 180 Westwood Center, Arcata
Jazz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata
Karaoke with KJ Leonard 8 p.m., WAVE Lounge at Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Firewater Lounge at Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Sundaze with Deep Groove Society 9 p.m., Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
❖ **DANCE**
Mystic Wave 10 to 11:30 a.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata • *Every Sunday; free form dancing.*
Rueda de Casino (Cuban Salsa) 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata
❖ **FILM**
The Wizard of Oz (1939) 6 p.m., Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Arcata • \$5; rated PG.
❖ **THEATRE**
The Queen Of Shark Tooth Shoals 2 p.m., Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad • *Details on page B1.*
❖ **OTHER**
PLANTSGiving Vegan Potluck 2 to 4 p.m., Humboldt Area Foundation, 363 Indianola Road, Bayside • *Details on page B8.*
Potluck 6 p.m., Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Share a dish with friends old and new.*

Benefits Of Thankfulness Explored 7 p.m., Lifetree Cafe, 13th and Union streets, Arcata • *The program, titled “The Power of Thankfulness,” includes the filmed story of Trista Sutter’s life after appearing on The Bachelorette and her subsequent \$4 million televised wedding. Lifetree participants will consider how thankfulness might impact their own lives and explore practical ways to develop an attitude of gratitude. Admission free. Coffee and snacks will be served.*
Trivia Night 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

❖ **MUSIC**
Aber Miller & Drew Mohr 5 p.m., Sushi Spot, 1552 City Center Rd., McKinleyville
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata
Karaoke with DJ Marv 8 p.m., Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville
Rude Lion Mondayz 9:30 p.m., Ocean Grove Cocktail Lounge, 480 Patrick’s Point Dr., Trinidad
The Getdown 10 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
❖ **DANCE**
Swing Dance Night 7 p.m., Redwood Raks, 824 L St., Arcata
❖ **OTHER**
Free Pool all day, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake • *Free pool all day and \$1 off all drinks if you work in the service industry.*
Quiz Night 7 p.m., Blondies Food and Drink, 420 E. California Ave., Arcata

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

❖ **MUSIC**
Buddy Reed 7 p.m., Libation, 761 Eighth St., Arcata
Karaoke with Chris Clay 8 p.m., Cher-Ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad
Good and Evil Twins Karaoke 8 p.m., Silver Lining, California Redwood Coast-Humboldt County Airport, McKinleyville.
❖ **COMEDY**
Savage Henry Weekly Comedy Night 9 p.m., The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata
❖ **OTHER**
Ping Pong noon, Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake
Game Night 5 p.m., Crush, 1101 H St., Arcata

McKinleyville Art Night!

Friday, November 21 6:00 ~ 8:00 pm

McKinleyville Art Night will be Friday, November 21st, 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Join us for our community’s celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun. You can find more information about the artists and venues and see additional images online at www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com.

at the Airport:

EUREKA–ARCATA AIRPORT
View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The show “Women’s Work” includes work by Elizabeth Berrien, Lynn Carlin, Becky Evans, Lida Penkova, Georgia Long, Miki Dyson Flatmo, and Rachel K. Schlueter.

SILVER LINING (3561 Boeing Ave., #D)
McKinleyville High School Students: *art and woodworking*
Musical Guest: Pat Holland

Hiller Road:

MCKINLEYVILLE FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER (1450 Hiller Rd.)
Special Event: *Bring your family out to a night of art and fun with special activities from 6:30–7:30 p.m. November’s theme is Thanksgiving! Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages.*

Central Avenue West:

CHURCH OF THE JOYFUL HEALER (1944 Central Ave.)
Bonnie Randazzo & Terry Hawkins: *artisan crafts*
Special Event: *Fair Trade Shopping and Open Mic Poetry!*

CLONEY’S PHARMACY (McKinleyville Shopping Center)
Floyd Bettiga: *paintings*
Pete Belak: *photographs*

Central Avenue East:

BLAKE’S BOOKS (2005 Central Ave.)
Lauren Lester: *paintings*
Musical Guest: Harry Smith, jazz keyboard

KNITTER’S LANE (1225 Central Ave., #8)
Special Event: *Knit Night & Creative Escape Holiday Craft Sale*

Murray Road:

MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL (1300 Murray Road, in the Library)
Mack High Students: *Point of View, a photography show*
Mack High Students: *Landscape Visions, paintings based on the study of contemporary landscape concepts*
Special Event: *In addition to enjoying the art, guests are invited to tour the ceramics lab, partake in food and refreshments, and participate in art making activities..*

Meet the artists during McKinleyville Art Night!

McKinleyville Art Night continues to be the third Friday of each month and is open for all McKinleyville businesses to display the work of our local artists. For more information, contact coordinator Taffy Stockton at (707) 834-6460.

SCENE

❖ THEATRE REVIEW

Of cupcakes and killers

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA PLAZA – In a windowless room in the Hotel Arcata, some two dozen people gather for a séance. It’s a good time for it; on the Day of the Dead, the veils between life and death are said to be thin. The assembled have gathered to contact any ghosts in the hotel, but one guest, Susan, has a particular interest: her grandfather died in the Hotel Arcata, and was rumored to have hidden a treasure somewhere on the premises.

Before the evening is out, Susan will be dead, electrocuted in room 304. *Séance* was the most recent performance of Murder by Dessert, an ongoing series of murder-mystery theatrical events. Each show is different and each night features “a unique victim, killer and weapon,” according to the production website. Past performances have featured themes of steampunk, weddings, slumber parties, vampires and even Christmas.

Murder by Dessert is an interactive performance. There is no stage, no curtain, no separation between actors and audience. It’s a real-life game of Clue. The characters mingle with the audience, imparting whatever information they have to give, while everyone munches on cupcakes and candy.

This most recent performance featured actors playing a medium (George Szabo), a skeptic (Edward Olson) and duelling ghost hunters, one who believes that ghosts are friendly (Dmitry Tokarsky), and another who strongly advises caution (Anders Carlson). These were the most obvious of the characters; they were clearly in costume and were loud, bombastic or otherwise commanded attention.

Other characters’ performances were more subtle. Susan (played by Joanna Beem) appeared to be a fairly typical young woman, that is, until she turned up dead. Some of the audience members really got into the play-acting; I am still unsure whether the man introducing himself as a Viscount was or was not part of the production. Attendees at Murders by Dessert productions are encouraged to dress up according to the theme of the evening, so the conflation of actors and audience is clearly intended to be part of the play.

For the novice attendee, it can be a little overwhelming. The meet-and-greet portion of the evening, which lasted about half an hour, was like being at the most excruciatingly awkward cocktail party ever, one that utterly lacked adult beverages, which usually make such mingling tolerable. The result was some fantastically odd conversations; Susan, for example, after introducing herself to me, promptly declared that her grandfather had died in the hotel. Social etiquette dictated that one offer sympathy, but usually in such a circumstance, one does not ask further probing questions, leaving poor Susan in conversational limbo. She did manage to volunteer further information about grandpa’s hidden treasure, though, which is what gave her away as part of the play.

Following this initial mingling, the main characters split the audience into small groups that toured the Hotel Arcata (even the basement!) ostensibly seeking ghosts.



JUST DESSERTS Skeptic “The Amazing Bunky” (Edward Olson) meets his end at the hand of his ghostly victim, Susan (Joanna Beem).

PHOTO COURTESY EDWARD OLSON

(Presumably, hotel guests has been alerted to the presence of roving bands of ghost hunters that evening.) Eventually, the group reconvened in the meeting room. The actors began bringing the group’s attention to Susan’s absence, not a difficult task, as by then the audience seemed primed to the sleuthing expected of them. When Susan’s body was discovered, everyone trooped back up to the third floor to witness the crime scene, then back down to the assembly room, where the murderer was unmasked and got his just desserts.

If *Séance* is typical of Murder by Dessert’s offerings, the plays follow a fairly straightforward drawing-room murder mystery script popularized by Agatha Christie and countless films. There is a victim, a murderer and any number of red herrings dragged across the trail. By the time one actor declared that “One of us in this room is the killer,” the audience had caught on to the structure. The actors were clearly having fun, improvising in response to the audience while sticking to the script enough to impart all the clues the audience needed in order to solve the mystery themselves.

In all, the performance clocked in at under two hours. It included a fair amount of walking up and down stairs (although there was an elevator available) and around the Hotel Arcata. Due to the high level of social interaction required, extroverts will excel at playing Murder by Dessert’s game, whereas introverts will find it terrifying, and not in the intended way. Desserts that evening were not fancy, but plentiful, and everyone left with a pocketful of candy for later.

Murder by Dessert holds shows in Blue Lake, Eureka, McKinleyville and Arcata. Ticket prices vary according to the performance; sometimes dinner is included, and occasionally the events are fundraisers. Venues and private individuals can also book a performance; visit murderbydessert.com for information on upcoming performances.

Creativity on display in Mack Town

MACK TOWN – McKinleyville Art Night is this Friday, Nov. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. Join in the community’s celebration of local art and artists for music, food and fun.

Blake’s Books, 2005 Central Ave. – Paintings by Lauren Lester and music by jazz keyboardist Harry Smith. Three local authors will be signing their books: Alison Silver, *Half Drowned*; Steve Henry, *Middle School Stinks!* and Jim Steinberg, *Boundaries, Last Night at the Vista Café and Filling Up in Cumby & Other Stories*.

California Redwood Coast Humboldt County Airport – View artwork by Humboldt County artists at the long-term exhibit coordinated by the Redwood Art Association. The show, “Women’s Work,” includes art by Elizabeth Berrien, Lynn Carlin, Becky Evans, Lida Penkova, Georgia Long, Micki Dyson Flatmo and Rachel K.

Schlueter. **Church of the Joyful Healer**, 1944 Central Ave. – Artisan crafts by Bonnie Randazzo and Terry Hawkins. Plus, Fair Trade shopping and open mic poetry!



LIFE OF BLUR Art by Monica Myers at Mack High.

Cloney’s Pharmacy, McKinleyville Shopping Center – Paintings by Floyd Bettiga and photographs by Pete Belak.

McKinleyville Family Resource Center, 1450 Hiller Rd – Bring your family out to a night of art and fun with special activities from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. November’s

theme is Thanksgiving! Come prepared for a fun night for children of all ages.

McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Rd. in the library – “Point of View,” a photography show and “Landscape Visions,” paintings based on the study of contemporary landscape concepts, all by Mack High students. In addition to enjoying the art, guests are invited to tour the ceramics lab, partake in food and refreshments, and participate in art making activities.

Silver Lining, 3561 Boeing Ave., #D (at the airport) – Art and woodworking by McKinleyville High School students and musical guest Pat Holland.

Creative Escape, 1225 Central Ave., No. 8 – Knit Night and Holiday Craft Sale.

Find more information and see additional images at mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. (707) 834-6460

Music man | Concert in Westhaven

❖ FROM B1

he’s the one who started this.’ The young people who started these bands had been in my workshops 15 years before.”

Moore loves the idea of town bands where “the lawyer sits at practice next to the butcher, the farmer sits next to the schoolteacher and they all enjoy the equality they would never have on the street. And these bands sometimes gather together three generations in the same family. They rehearse every week and they are the cultural education of the village.”

Moore has a solid background in jazz. He studied at the University of Utah which had “the first jazz program in the country.” He played with his brother Michael in the eclectic ensemble Available Jelly in Amsterdam for 20 years. He also worked for six years with the acclaimed Willem Breuker Kollektief. He earned the first ever undergraduate degree in Community Music issued in the United States and an advanced degree in Education from Harvard.

In Humboldt County, Moore plays in the bands Square Peg, Dog Bone, The Scotia Band and Bandemonium. He’ll be the featured guest in the Third Friday Jazz program at the Westhaven Center for

the Arts on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. His hosts, the RLA Trio, are Tim Randles on piano, Mike LaBolle on drums and Bobby Amirkhan on bass.

Moore will be bringing the folk melodies of Portugal to the gig and transforming them into jazz with RLA. Moore explained that the port city of Setubal in Portugal could have been a jazz incubator just as New Orleans was. Portugal had two colonies in Africa and those influences had to have come there.

“I’m imagining a spark that got lit that started jazz in New Orleans that did not happen in Portugal but if it did, I’m imagining how it might sound.” He is brining that to Westhaven.

Westhaven Center for the Arts is located at 501 S. Westhaven Drive, two miles south of Trinidad. Tickets are on a sliding scale of \$5 to \$10. Call (707) 677-9493 for more information.

Jazz musicians love the Westhaven venue for its great acoustics, intimate size, and the everchanging art on the walls. Debbie Dew and her volunteer crew make it a welcoming place for music lovers to have a night out. Refreshments will be available. All ages are welcome.

WALKING ART TOUR The City of Arcata Recreation Division invites participants of all ages to take part in one or both of the Self Guided Walking Tours offered around Arcata. The Sculpture Scavenger Tour showcases work by local artists as part of the “Art Around Arcata” Public Art Program while the Botanical Walkabout is designed to enhance our knowledge and appreciation of the plant world local to our unique city. Each tour requires approximately an hour to complete and both begin at Eighth and G streets. For more information or to print out your own guide, check out CityofArcata.org/Rec.

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❖ BOOK REVIEW

Trinidad teen authors a truly magical adventure

Lauraine Leblanc
MAD RIVER UNION

Teenager Toby has never fit in among the island people. A decade ago, his clan, the Krathens, made an unsuccessful attempt to invade the Half Drowned Islands. Five-year-old Toby was orphaned in the fighting and taken in by a kindly island family. For ten years, Toby has stuck out “like a giraffe in a field of zebras” (p. 6): tall, white-skinned, unable to swim, he can’t seem to find his place among his adopted people.

To make matters worse, when Toby is 15 years old, the Krathens invade the Half Drowned Islands again.

What follows from this is a classic fantasy adventure story, *Half Drowned* (2014, Snug Harbor Press), by Trinidad teen Alison Silver. Billed as book one in the Half Drowned series, the novel is a solid debut from this young writer.

Half Drowned follows Tobiah Sunhide and his friend, acerbic island girl Thea Brinewater, as they escape from the invaders, adopt a gryphon and journey to neighboring kingdoms to recruit allies with the goal of freeing the island people.

The book is a classic coming-of-age novel set in a fantasy world more reminiscent of Narnia than Westeros. Silver’s debut young adult novel is highly readable; she handily takes on the triple challenge of building a world and fleshing out a number of sympathetic characters while telling a compelling adventure story. Silver presents a number of different peoples, each with their own gods, racial characteristics, social mores and cultural practices. She also describes a number of creatures – some magical – and ecosystems.

It would have been easy for Silver to get bogged down in the work of building this world, in many ways like our own, and in others so different, and to let the narrative



AUTHOR INSPIRES ARTIST Alison Silver, left, and Angela Lundeen, Trinidad resident and painter who designed the cover for the new book. “She’s already signed me up to do the cover of book number two,” Lundeen said. Drawing a gryphon was a challenge for the artist, who looked at photographs of bald eagles, fjord horses and mountain lions before doing sketches of paws, beaks, and hindquarters for the fabulous beast.

PHOTO BY JANINE VOLKMAR

slide. Silver let the narrative lead, however, and it is the story of Toby’s growing into the leadership role imposed on him that drives the story.

Silver is off to a great start with *Half Drowned*; while the book is complete in itself, it also sets up enough questions to leave the reader wanting more. The invading Krathens recognize Toby; what is his role in the world of the Krathens? What will become of the Sand Land priestesses’ quest for justice?

One quibble: It would have been useful to have a map of the world included in future books. Silver is already at work on the next in the series, and has created a rich world in which she can let her fertile imagination run free.

Alison Silver will be reading from and signing her debut novel, Half Drowned, at Blake’s Books, 2005 Central Ave. in McKinleyville, this Friday, Nov. 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. as part of McKinleyville Arts Night.



FOR OUR FURRY FRIENDS Marisa Mendosa with her donation to CAF.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

The amazing support of local community is what enables Companion Animal Foundation to flourish, helping animals find the homes and lives they deserve.

A recent surprise benefactor is Marisa Mendosa, who stopped into the Sunny Brae thrift store and kitten adoption room last week to give the organization paper towels, pet food and a monetary donation.

Instead of gifts for her 12th birthday party, Marisa generously asked for donations to be made to CAF. What a big heart. Thanks, Marisa! The kittens are purring their appreciation.

Come visit the plethora of kittens currently up for adoption at Companion Animal Foundation at the thrift store at 88 Sunny Brae Center in Arcata. The kitty room is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Photo ID is required and minors must be with an adult.

For more information, email cafanimals@gmail.com, visit cafanimals.org, check us out on Facebook, call (707) 826-PETS (7387) or stop by the store.

D-O-Gs from Ayla to Zoey

Ayla is a pretty little eight-month-old shepherd mix. She would love a home with active people or another dog to play with. She has been kenneled with another teenage pup and their favorite activity is getting out in the playpen for a good game of chase, followed by some relaxing lounging in the grass.

Ayla is obviously bright and a quick learner. She is excited to get out of her kennel but settles down quickly for a walk. She gets along very well with other dogs and should be able to be trained with cats, thanks to her young age and relatively small size.

Ayla and her animal friends at the shelter come microchipped, vaccinated and altered, all for barely

more than the cost of a veterinary office visit! To meet this cute girl, come to the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday with convenient later closings on Tuesday and Thursday, when they are open till 7 p.m. For more info, please call (707) 840-9132.

From Redwood Pals Rescue we have an update on Zoey, the dog that came to the shelter with a badly broken front leg. Though Zoey was

a trooper and hobbled around with great spirit, it was still determined that she would probably be better off without dragging her irreparable leg around. Through generous donations from our dog-loving supporters, Zoey was able to have surgery to have her leg amputated.

Zoey is healing excellently and best of all, now she stands up straight on her three legs instead of hobbling on four! Thank you to our generous donors!



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- Male animals
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- Pillow candy
- African lily
- Sidestep
- Concept
- Tower city
- Untouchables
- Strike
- Meeting
- Mama birds, at times
- Miner’s discovery
- Fraternity letter
- Velvety cloth
- Cath. or Luth.
- Characters in “The Grapes of Wrath”
- Grows gray
- Declare illegal
- European language
- Stuttgart’s nation: abbr.
- Desert fruit bearer
- Foot part
- Was covetous
- Western Indian
- Cubicle
- Harsh; unsmiling
- Common verb
- Mushroom variety
- Dote on
- Swiss river
- Regional Authority; RTA
- Relevancy
- Rajah’s lady
- Leans
- Show approval
- This: Sp.
- Unexplainable
- Greek peak
- Pleasure drive
- Word with gum or rain
- Finest

DOWN

- Knocks
- Caught in ____; found to be dishonest
- Playwright Hart
- Fall and others
- Narrow boat
- Stratford’s river
- ____ voyage
- Richie, for one
- Ford failure
- Boner
- Let the engine run
- Approach
- Military cemetery sound
- Annoyance
- Shopper’s spot
- Upper or lower set of teeth
- Summons with a beeper
- Representative
- Boldness
- Cleaning cloth
- Put underground
- Parisian school
- Hard covering
- Make an offer
- Charge
- ____ off; resists
- Mail carrier’s beat: abbr.
- Of a Middle East nation
- Ear
- More pretentiously talented
- Floor pad
- Eliminated a squeak
- Cathedral sections
- Spanish numeral
- Irritate
- Prefix for body or freeze
- Leave ____; compensate the waiter
- In a different way
- Talk back
- Quarrel
- Crowded theater sign

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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48 49 50

51 52 53 54 55 56 57

58 59 60 61

62 63 64

65 66 67

Solution in next week’s Mad River Union

The weekly crossword is brought to you by

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Ashlyne’s brave battle

Lyndze Reynolds
SPECIAL TO THE UNION

This Thanksgiving, 10-year-old Ashlyne Thurber won’t be going to Grandma Tina and Grandpa Kevin’s house for turkey and Grandma’s famous pies. Ashlyne, her mom Jessica and grandma Tina will be at the Ronald McDonald house in Minneapolis, Minn., where Ashlyne is staying while she receives treatment for stage four cancer. Grandpa, uncles, aunties and cousins will be home in McKinleyville doing what they can without their best bakers.



BRAVE FACES Jessica and Ashlyne. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Ashlyne was diagnosed with Ewing’s Sarcoma in July, just before she was scheduled to fly home from her summer visit with her dad. Because Ewing’s Sarcoma is such an aggressive cancer and she was already stage four, doctors could not clear her for travel back home. Treatment had to start immediately.

Ashlyne’s course of treatment is expected to take at least a year, now five months in. Her hair is all gone, she has lost much weight and as of late the blisters in her throat from the chemo are making even talking difficult. But through it all she remains in high spirits, telling her mom that they should go look at the fall leaves instead of dwelling on the fact that she isn’t even well enough for treatment that day. Ashlyne’s birthday is May 24, and all she really wants is to be home by then.

Readers can help defray Ashlyne’s medical costs on Sunday, Nov. 23, at a fundraiser at the Elk’s Lodge at 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be a Dutch auction, raffle and dessert with some amazing prizes: a \$450 Kitchen Aid mixer, a \$350 drill set, a family membership to the zoo, gift certificates from local businesses and many delicious baked goods. If you are unable to attend but would still like to help, Ashlyne’s Giveforward account is giveforward.com/fundraiser/z3f5/help-support-ashlyne-faith- and her US Bank account is “Ashlyne Thurber Donation Account” #157505800951.

Take time for thanks

As Thanksgiving break rolls around, Panthers get ready to unwind for the next few days of relaxation and food. With the Canned Food drive hosted by Interact Club still in progress, giving thanks and giving back to the world is the name of our game right now.

The sophomore class is holding another fundraiser at McKinleyville’s North Coast Frozen Yogurt, located in the McKinleyville Shopping Center. Today, Nov. 19, a percentage of the proceeds of yogurt purchased from 6 to 8 p.m. will go towards the class’ senior activities fund. I like to think of myself as North Coast Frozen Yogurt’s number one customer – I filled in a 12-point punchcard in a little over two weeks because I am a fro-yo fanatic. They have so many toppings to choose from it’s crazy. Support Mack High’s Class of 2017 and have a yummy dessert too!

Last Saturday, the Panthers played their playoff game against El Molino High School. Captain Bailey Turner, No. 25 on the Varsity team, said he felt confident about the game and felt as if his boys had a good chance in taking on El Molino.

The Panther’s hearts go out to the Stockwell Family, who recently lost Rick Stockwell, father to two McKinleyville High students. He was an amazing, positive human being and his two children and wife are loved by many in our community. May he rest in peace.

Have a fantastic Thanksgiving everybody. Remember to be grateful for all that you have, including loved ones. These are times to remember the kind things people have done for you and to do the same. Until next time!



BFFS Students from Seiryō High School and Mack High mixed it up earlier this month. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Japanese exchange students open eyes and hearts

Jennifer Garcia
SPANISH/ ENGLISH TEACHER, MCKINLEYVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

MCKINLEYVILLE – In early November, families of McKinleyville High School students hosted 20 Japanese students and one teacher. The group came from Seiryō High School in Fujinomiya, a town near Mt. Fuji, which, like the Redwood Coast, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Last year, two administrators from Seiryō High scoured Northern California, visiting several high schools in search of a good fit for a new exchange before settling on McKinleyville High School.

With the warmth that is characteristic of our Mack High students, families, and teachers welcomed our guests into their homes, classrooms, and lives for 10 unforgettable days. Highlights of the visit were the Japanese student presentations, a field trip to the Trees of Mystery, a family style barbecue at one host family’s property and visits to local businesses such as Marimba One and Fire and Light.

However, for our students and our guests, the exchange meant more than sightseeing. It was about connecting with each other and participating in everyday teenager activities such as basketball, soccer and eating hamburgers. When asked what their favorite activity was, many Japanese students said it was going to the beach.

One exchange student, Ranjita, said of her host sister “Brooke taught me soccer.” Another, Sayo, said her favorite class at MHS was math class. Yuya, the student hosted by MHS principal, Roger Macdonald, summed up the home-stay experience by saying “I got American friends,

English, American culture, and an American family.”

As much as our Japanese guests benefited from the exchange by being immersed in the English language and American culture, MHS host students, the student body and the community at large benefited by this exchange. Superintendent Dr. Chris Hartley, who also hosted a student, stated that the exchange is “a terrific opportunity to broaden our local perspective and enrich our lives by sharing our traditions and lifestyle, while simultaneously learning the same from our Japanese friends.”

Brenna Spalding, an MHS host student, called the exchange “eye opening.” She went on to say, “I didn’t know anything about Japanese culture. It’s given me an appreciation for their generosity and made me curious. Now I want to go to Japan.”

At our farewell potluck, Principal Macdonald began a short speech by saying “I knew it would be good. I didn’t know how great it would be.” He remarked how, on the day they arrived, the visiting students huddled together in an awkward yet respectful silence and how much they had opened up and become comfortable with our students and American customs.

Keiichi Fukuda, the teacher chaperone, said that he “will never forget” his time here. It was his first time in the U.S. and he hopes to continue this exchange by bringing even more students next year and in future years, as well as return himself as the chaperone again. The group spent one final day sightseeing in San Francisco before heading home to the land of the rising sun.

Your chance to serve your city

Trinidad City Clerk Gabe Adams reported at last week’s City Council meeting that the Nov. 4 election will be certified on Dec. 2. Julie Fulkerson, Jim Baker, Dwight Miller and Jack West will remain in their council positions. Tom Davies’ term ends Dec. 31, leaving a council vacancy.

A new council member will be appointed since there were not enough candidates on the ballot to fill all seats. Application to serve on the Council can be made at the City Clerk’s office in Town Hall. Candidates must be residents of the City of Trinidad, over 18 years of age and registered voters.

The City has fine leaders who volunteer countless hours of service seeing to City business. The array of responsibilities in a small town is great, but so are the rewards. City Manager Dan Berman has been in his position for only two months but he is already solidly grasping all of the nuances of city administration.

Last week’s agenda was packed. It included presentations by Emily Sinkhorn and Don Allan on a collaborative Little River Trail extending the Hammond Trail north to Scenic Drive, a greenhouse gas inventory, a city pledge supporting increased airline service and a lively discussion on Old Wagon Road Trail (sometimes called Wagner Street trail) maintenance and access.



Thursday, Nov. 20 was proclaimed to be the “Great American Smokeout Day” in Trinidad. No one is supposed to smoke anything that day, acknowledging that doing so is harmful to health and well-being.

“Items from the Floor” from the audience included Allie Lindgren and Scott Baker expressing concern about transients sleeping and leaving refuse around the museum, library and park.

While the council was meeting between 6 and 9 p.m., a car was broken into in the school parking lot, where most of the council attendees had parked. Sheriff’s officer Pam Wilcox is tenaciously back on the job after medical leave, addressing Trinidad’s law enforcement matters.

Mayor Julie Fulkerson reported “56 months of steady economic growth” in the county.

Fiber art & jazz trio at WCA

Ann Anderson’s quilts, silk painting by Tina Gleave, Kathy Reid’s wheat weaving, Norman Sherfield’s knotted sculpture and fabric collages by Anastasia Zielinski are featured at the stunning new Westhaven Center for the Arts (WCA) exhibit that opened earlier in the month. The gallery is open Friday-Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Drive.

Jazz trio RLA, with special guest Gregg Moore playing trombone and tuba, will perform at WCA on Friday, Nov. 21 at 7 p.m.

Moore, with an undergraduate degree in Community Music and an advanced degree in education from Harvard, has been the instructor for the jazz band at Northcoast Preparatory Academy for eight years and currently helps to oversee the Humboldt Music Academy. Moore studied and performed in Amsterdam for 20 years, moved to Portugal for more folk expression workshops and performances and then selected Humboldt County as his home.

WCA will be closed Saturday, Nov. 23 for a private party. Go to westhavencenter.org for information on music, art, and fitness classes and activities.

Blessing of the Fleet Thanksgiving Day

The annual Blessing of the Fleet, honoring the community’s fishermen, will take place on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, at 10 a.m. at the Memorial Lighthouse.

Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Annual Holiday Ball

All of the community is invited to share in Christmas joy at Trinidad Town Hall on Saturday, Dec. 13, starting at 6 p.m. Dinner by Uniquely Yours Catering and dancing to the tunes of Blue Rhythm Revue will be part of the fun. Tickets are \$40 per person and available for purchase at Beachcomber Cafe, or call Gail at (707) 845-5931 or Melissa at (707) 677-1610.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Body of white male pulled from Mad River

MAD RIVER UNION
MCKINLEYVILLE — A body was recovered from the Mad River Monday morning, Nov. 17.

“There was no obvious trauma to the body and the death is not considered suspicious at this time,” stated a

press release from the Sheriff’s Office just before the *Union* went to press.

The identity of the decedent is being withheld pending notification of family members.

At approximately 8:40 a.m. the Sheriff’s Office received a 911 call

from a fisherman. He advised that he had possibly located a body in the Mad River approximately one mile east of the U.S. Highway 101 bridge.

Deputies from the Sheriff’s Office Marine Unit responded and recovered the body of a white male.



Ricky Lee Stockwell

McK man dies in Willow Creek ATV flip – memorial service, online fundraiser set

MAD RIVER UNION
BLUE LAKE — A McKinleyville man died Nov. 11 from injuries he received when the ATV he was driving flipped over in the Willow Creek area, according to the California Highway Patrol.

The CHP is continuing its investigation into the accident that led to the death of Ricky Lee Stockwell, 48, who sustained major injuries on Sunday, Nov. 9 after his ATV overturned on private property.

At approximately 3:45 p.m. on that day, Stockwell was driving a 2014 Yamaha Viking ATV on private property off Patterson Road in Willow Creek. Stockwell turned the vehicle in a manner that caused the vehicle to overturn.

Neither Stockwell nor his two passengers, 25-year-old Andrew Ryan Miller and 17-year-old Clay Dalen Taylor, both from the McKinleyville area, were restrained at the time of the collision.

Following the collision, Stockwell was transported

from the scene by air ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Redding.

Miller and Taylor were each evaluated at the scene with minor injuries.

DUI as a factor in this collision is under investigation. The California Highway Patrol (CHP) Humboldt Area is investigating this collision. The CHP reminds motorists that driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol is a significant cause of traffic collisions on both public and private property. If you suspect a driver to be DUI while driving any type of vehicle, contact law enforcement immediately by dialing 911.

Rick Stockwell’s memorial service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 30 at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Road in McKinleyville. The service will begin at 2 p.m. with a reception to follow at Azalea Hall.

A *gofundme.com* page has been started to help support Stockwell’s wife and children. *gofundme.com/hbzj1s*

Car vs. bike crash in too-Sunny Brae



MONDAY MORNING COMING DOWN A bicyclist was broadsided at Samoa Boulevard and Crescent Way Monday morning, Nov. 17. The driver apparently turned left off Samoa Boulevard, and with the sun directly in her eyes, struck the biker. The victim bounced off the vehicle’s windshield, smashing it in. The intersection was blocked off for close to an hour on the busy Monday morning as the matter was investigated. APD later said the bicyclist sustained minor injuries. The driver was cited for driving without a license.

PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION

Coroner, Sheriff’s offices to consolidate

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT — Consolidating the county Coroner’s Office with the Sheriff’s Office has been on the table for years and now the Board of Supervisors has decided to pursue it.

At a Nov. 14 special meeting, supervisors directed staff to prepare an ordinance that will make the consolidation effective on Jan. 30, 2015.

Coroner Dave Parris has already submitted a letter of resignation naming that date as his last day in office.

Having led the office for six years, Parris recognized his post as being “a very important job.” But he told supervisors that budget conditions have led to limited staffing and overwhelming workloads.

He said that with a staff of only five members — the coroner, three deputy coroners and an administrative assistant — workloads are stressing employees. Parris highlighted the office’s status as a 24/7, on-call agency.

“There have been many occasions where I myself have been called out in the middle of the night to Shelter Cove and lo and behold the dispatcher calls and indicates there’s another case in Orleans,” he said. “So we have to call out another deputy and that can be difficult at times.”

Parris also said that since his office is not considered a first-responder agency, it is not eligible for grants from the state’s Office of Criminal

Justice and Planning.

Consolidation was also recommended by the county’s previous coroner, Frank Jager.

But when supervisors last considered it in 2008, residents objected to the loss of the position as one subject to elections.

Maintaining the independence of the office was an issue at that time, as the ability to conduct coroner’s inquests was relevant to controversial police actions.

But 48 of the state’s 58 counties have consolidated coroner’s/sheriff’s offices. Sheriff Mike Downey said there are options for seeking independent investigations. “Those issues have been dealt with year in and year out by other sheriff/coroners throughout the state,” he added.

Downey said he is open to having his office take on the coroner’s roles and responsibilities. Once done, the consolidation would have Downey doubling as sheriff and coroner, with the county’s three deputy coroners shifted to the Sheriff’s Office.

He said his office has an employee base that can absorb the coroner’s administrative workload.

The California State Sheriff’s Association has “a very vibrant committee that deals only with coroner’s issues,” Downey continued. “There are many opportunities through this single avenue alone to enhance and make this office better.”

Parris said the presence of the Critical Incident Team, which involves a variety of local and state agencies, ensures independent review of police actions that lead to deaths.

Earlier in the discussion, Parris talked about the volunteer program he launched to free up work time for deputy coroners. The program now has over 50 volunteers. Supervisor Mark Lovelace is well acquainted with the program as his daughter was one of the volunteers.

Lovelace was on the board when consolidation was last considered and was against it.

But having been told by Parris that his office is directly involved in 300 death cases a year and 25 to 30 estate management and public administration cases, Lovelace said the availability of coroner’s inquests has to be weighed against the challenge of meeting day-to-day demands.

“These are families that are going through one of the toughest things any family will encounter — the death of a family member,” he continued. “And that’s how many folks are affected by the well-functioning of this office.”

Following minimal public comment, supervisors unanimously voted to pursue the consolidation.

Supervisors were also unanimous in their praise of Parris’ work, describing him as an effective and compassionate leader of the office.

Butcher of Baldwin busted with stolen mail and IDs

APD PRESS RELEASE

On Wednesday, Nov. 12 at about 12:30 p.m., Arcata Police officers were dispatched to the 2500 block of Baldwin Street on report of an unwanted subject.

A male subject was trespassing on the property and had left behind mail and checks that were suspected to be stolen.

Officers checked the

area and located Robert Edwin Butcher III, 29, who was reported to be the subject seen leaving the house.

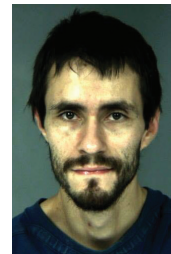
Officers had previously been looking for Butcher on two prior forgery cases.

While conducting their investigation, officers found Butcher in possession of

stolen mail, identification cards that were not his, and other stolen property.

Butcher was taken into custody on suspicion of possession of stolen property and forgery. He was additionally charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

Anybody with information or who possibly had mail stolen is urged to contact APD’s Tip Line at (707) 825-2588.



Robert Edwin Butcher III

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Births

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Doolittle, Azalea Rachel Ts'isnah, Oct. 8, 2014, to Melissa Phines and Arlen Doolittle Jr. Blankenship, Phil Walter, Oct. 8, 2014, to Linda and Joseph Blankenship Tobin, Olivia Anne, Oct. 8, 2014, to Shannon and Jeffery Tobin Magers, Liam Wayne, Oct. 9, 2014, to Jennifer and Brian Magers Doolittle-Myers, Zaida Xahslin, Oct. 10, 2014, to Arlene Doolittle and Dwayne Myers Erickson, Malachi Pol-lik-lah Ikchaxvaan, Oct. 12, 2014, to Janey Hawk Davis, Micah James, Oct. 13, 2014, to Jessica Burchette and Gilbert Davis Havens, Timothy Maynard, Oct. 14, 2014, to Mary and Timothy Havens Pearlstein, Levi Jericho, Oct. 16, 2014, to Brittany Niewinski and Jordan Pearlstein Boone, Richard Lewis, Oct. 17, 2014, to Gloria Hilton and Richard Boone Carper, Jacob Robert, Oct. 17, 2014, to Cassie and Quintin Carper Listberger, Jacob Martin, Oct. 17, 2014, to Elleota Wicks and Shane Listberger Payne, James Edward, Oct. 18, 2014, to Hanna and Sean Payne Hugues, Oliver Antonio, Oct. 18, 2014, to Victoria Madrid and Adam Hugues Secor IV, Robert Eugene, Oct. 18, 2014, to Owens and Robert Secor III Goodlin, Drake John Joseph, Oct. 19, 2014, to Jennifer Williamson and Travis Goodlin Bonow, Olive Hazel Antoinette, Oct. 21, 2014, to Mary and Andrew Bonow Obie-Holt, Ariana Rose, Oct. 26, 2014, to Miranda Obie and Bryan Holt Daoro Jensen, Akirra Star, Oct. 28, 2014, to Ambarishna Jensen and Jared Daoro

The Humboldt County Recorder's Office announces these recent departures from our community

Deaths

Ruiz, Dylan Wade, March 2, 1991 – Oct. 16, 2014, of McKinleyville Swatman Jr., William Edward, Nov. 1, 1953 – Oct. 17, 2014, of Blue Lake Maddux, Lisa Lelani, Dec. 23, 1957 – Oct. 18, 2014, of McKinleyville Smither, Kenneth Ray, Dec. 11, 1951 – Oct. 18, 2014, of McKinleyville Edgins, Nona Joy, Aug. 17, 1953 – Oct. 24, 2014, of Weott Li-Pham, Sandra Yc, Sept. 1, 1961 – Oct. 24, 2014, of Arcata Mead, Matthew McKoy, Dec. 17, 1973 – Oct. 24, 2014, of McKinleyville Lamberson Jr., Fred, Oct. 1, 1936 – Oct. 25, 2014, of Trinidad Lyall, Pamela Janis, Aug. 10, 1943 – Oct. 25, 2014, of Westhaven Stutesman, Samantha Ann, Oct. 4, 1945 – Oct. 25, 2014, of Arcata Ervin, Carol Ann, Jan. 11, 1941 – Oct. 27, 2014, of McKinleyville Ferris III, Wildred Ernest, Feb. 3, 1971 – Oct. 27, 2014, of Hoopa Madsen, Micjael Scott, June 23, 1958 – Oct. 28, 2014, of Willow Creek Lewis, Gordon Eugene, May 5, 1927 – Oct. 28, 2014, of McKinleyville Moon, Jeffersun Paul, Dec. 19, 1972 – October 28, 2014, of Hoopa Formhals, Michele Ann, Dec. 3, 1967 – Oct. 29, 2014, of McKinleyville Wallace, Lois Eileen, Jan. 17, 1924 – Oct. 29, 2014, of Arcata Carpenter, Duane Brian, Oct. 5, 1964 – Oct. 30, 2014, of Hoopa O'Rourke, Charlene Marie, Oct. 14, 1976 – Oct. 30, 2014, of Weitchpec Walton, Violet Grace, March 7, 1935 – Oct. 30, 2014, of McKinleyville Freeman, Allison Maye, Feb. 26, 1964 – Nov. 1, 2014, of McKinleyville McClure, Donald Eugene, July 17, 1934 – Nov. 2, 2014, of McKinleyville

Clayton Edward Ambrose

“Life is for the living,” as Clay Ambrose said so many times, wanting all to move on without tears for him. Clay had a good life and was at peace with death, taking only love for all with him.

Clayton Edward Ambrose was born in Needles, Calif., Aug. 4, 1948, living in Southern California until joining the U.S. Navy in 1966. After three years and four tours to Vietnam, he was honorably discharged in 1969. Clay was proud to be a lifetime member of his McKinleyville VFW Post 2481.

Clay was also a member of Dow's Prairie Grange #505 from 2005 until his death in McKinleyville Sept. 27, 2014. For several years, Clay held offices of overseer (vice president) and executive

committeeman, vounteering many hours for the good of the order.

There will be a celebration of Clay's life Saturday morning, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m.

at Dow's Prairie Grange #505. Clay will be honored by the Mad River Community Honor Guard.

In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Dow's Prairie Grange #505, 3995 Dow's Prairie Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519 and flag it for the "Kitchen Remodel Fund," veterans, Hospice or charity of your choosing.

Although Clay left behind his BFF ("the love of my life") Bettyann, his mother, children, grandchildren, siblings, in-laws, nieces, nephews, cousins and countless friends and acquaintances, the legacy will live on.



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BLOC ASSET YRS
UAR YOM
INERTIAS ROSTRA
CALLINGTHESHOTS
EPIE GOOS TAMES
DEIED GAIT YES
Answers to last week's crossword

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00586

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **WORKPLACE ERGONOMICS AND BACK SAFETY**
1254 QUAIL RUN CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
ANYA K. TAYLOR
1254 QUAIL RUN CT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ANYA K. TAYLOR, OWNER / SOLE PROPRIETOR

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 14, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. HARENENY DEPUTY
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00604

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **THREE RIVERS ENTERPRISES**
839 SPRING STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
DINA M. MACDONALD
839 SPRING STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/DINA MACDONALD, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 16, 2014
C. CRNICH
M. MORRIS DEPUTY
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00616

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HUMBOLDT WOMEN**
822 G ST. #13
ARCATA, CA 95521
CHRISTINA DEGIOVANNI
100 WAGONJACK LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/CHRISTINA DEGIOVANNI, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 23, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. HARENENY DEPUTY
11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00586

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **NORTH STATE CONSULTING**
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P.O. BOX 1271
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
ANGELO A. BACIGALUPPI
713 STAGECOACH RD.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ANGELO BACIGALUPPI, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 6, 2014

C. CRNICH M. MORRIS DEPUTY 11/5, 11/12, 11/19, 11/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00613

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SUNNY BRAE TRADING COMPANY**

3789 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501
JANETTE P. MURPHY
3789 PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/JANETTE P. MURPHY, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 20, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. HARENENY DEPUTY
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00623

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COUNTRY CHIC BOUTIQUE**

1549 CITY CENTER RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
AMANDA N. HARPE
1740 SITKA SRT.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/AMANDA HARPE, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on October 29, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. HARENENY DEPUTY
11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00630

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **OM LEXI**
2371 RED AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
PO BOX 922
ARCATA, CA 95518
ALEXIA A. HARDY
2371 RED AVE.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519

This business is conducted by: An Individual
S/ALEXIA HARDY, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on November 3, 2014
C. CRNICH
A. HARENENY DEPUTY
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 14-00652

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SHAPOW HOBBY SHOP**
3106 INGLEST ST. #C
EUREKA, CA 95503
RACHEL E. MARRS
3106 INGLEST ST. #C
EUREKA, CA 95503
JACOB A. NORTON
3106 INGLEST ST. #C
EUREKA, CA 95503

This business is conducted by: A General Partner-

S/RACHEL MARRS, CO- OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on November 14, 2014
C. CRNICH
Z. HALMAN DEPUTY
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BRETT PATRICK BURNHAM SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140688

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner BRETT PATRICK BURNHAM has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: BRETT PATRICK BURNHAM
Proposed name BRETT PATRICK FANUCCHI.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: December 22, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: NOV. 7, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME LYNN SUZANNE KARN SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140731

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: LYNN SUZANNE KARN
Proposed name LYNN SUZANNE LOWMAN.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: December 2, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: OCT. 16, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
10/29, 11/5, 11/12, 11/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME DONNA CLARICE DORTEZ SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV140737

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: DONNA CLARICE DORTEZ
Proposed name DONNA CLARICE PRUDHOMME.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: December 19, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: December 22, 2014
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 8

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: NOV. 7, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY JANE BORQUEZ CASE NO.: PR140263

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY BORQUEZ, BETTY J. BORQUEZ

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MICHAEL BORQUEZ in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MICHAEL BORQUEZ be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 4, 2014
Time: 2:00 PM
Room: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must

prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.
Date: NOV. 7, 2014
W. BRUCE WATSON
Judge of the Superior Court
11/19, 11/26, 12/3, 12/10

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELESIE ELIZABETH SALMON CASE NO.: PR140273

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ELESIE ELIZABETH SALMON; ELESIE E. SALMON;

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: EDIE THOMPSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: EDIE THOMPSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 4, 2014
Time: 2:00 PM
Room: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must

file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
389 8TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-4431
11/5, 11/12, 11/19

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELESIE ELIZABETH SALMON CASE NO.: PR140273

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: ELESIE ELIZABETH SALMON; ELESIE E. SALMON;

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: EDIE THOMPSON in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: EDIE THOMPSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 4, 2014
Time: 2:00 PM
Room: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must

the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: December 4, 2014
Time: 2:00 PM
Room: 8
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code.

Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: J. BRYCE KENNY
389 8TH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 442-4431
11/12, 11/19, 11/26

CITY OF ARCATA NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PROPOSED ANNEXATION OF EIGHT (8) CITY OWNED PARCELS KNOWN AS THE SUNNY BRAE FOREST MANAGEMENT UNIT, A PART OF THE ARCATA COMMUNITY FOREST NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Arcata Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 9, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as can be

heard) to consider recommendations to the Arcata City Council for the following project:

The City of Arcata is proposing to annex about 316.6 acres of land currently located in Humboldt County's jurisdiction. The subject properties consist of the following eight (8) Assessor's Parcel Numbers (APN's) and Humboldt County zoning:

- 500-021-032* (2.4 acres) – Residential One-Family with B-3 Special Building Site combining Zone (R-1-B-3);
- 500-032-003 (38.6 acres) - Timberland Production (TPZ);
- 500-032-006 (15.5 acres) – TPZ;
- 500-041-031 (43.4 acres) – Unclassified (U);
- 500-101-004 (84.7 acres) – TPZ;
- 500-101-009 (39.3 acres) – TPZ;
- 500-101-010 (77.1 acres) – U; and
- 500-132-026 (15.6 acres) – TPZ.

*Note: APN 500-021-032 is a portion of one legal parcel that includes APN 503-281-003.

All the subject parcels are owned and managed by the City of Arcata and will become a portion of the Arcata Community Forest. The subject parcels were acquired by the City for fish and wildlife conservation and will be managed as a sustainable forest. In addition, these parcels will include public trails for recreation use. The proposed annexation includes only City owned parcels and does not include any privately owned lands.

The annexation project includes:

- Arcata General Plan Map amendments to figures LU-a, LU-b, and GM-a to add the subject properties into the City of Arcata's jurisdiction;
- Amend the City's Sphere of Influence to include the subject properties;
- Designate properties with a Natural Resource (NR) land use classification; and
- Amend the Land Use Code zoning map to establish the subject properties within the Natural Resources – Timber Production (NR-TP) zoning district.

The annexation project does not include an expansion of the City's Urban Services Boundary. The annexation will require public hearings before the City of Arcata Planning Commission, and City Council, as well as the Humboldt County Local Agency Commission (Hum LAFCO).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

the proposed annexation is subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). The City's acquisition of the subject parcels qualified for environmental review exemptions pursuant to: §15301 (Class 1 – Existing Facilities); §15313(c) (Class 13 – Acquisition of Land for Wildlife Conservation Purposes); §15316(a) (Class 16 – Transfer of Ownership of Land in Order to Create Parks); §15317 (Class 17 – Open Space Contracts or Easements); §15325(a) (Class 25 – transfers of Ownership of Interest in Land to Preserve Existing Natural Conditions and Historical Resources), and §15601(b)(3). The Planning Commission will scope the potential environmental impacts of the proposed annexation project including considering utilizing the categorical and statutory exemption listed above including §15319 (Class 19 – Annexations of Existing Facilities and Lots for Exempt Facilities).

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that any interested person may present oral or written testimony regarding these items at the public hearings noticed herein. Project application materials may be reviewed at the Arcata Community Development Department at City Hall, 736 "F" Street, on weekdays between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN

that, pursuant to state law, "If you challenge a City action on a proposed project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the hearing body at, or prior to, the public hearing." 11/19

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SUNNY BRAE TRACT WORKDAY The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council's Volunteer Trail Stewards invite you to a volunteer work day in the Sunny Brae Tract of the Arcata Community Forest on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead concrete steps, which are up from the corner of Margaret and Buttermilk lanes. Participants will pave the way for trail construction by clearing brush, transplanting ferns, scraping duff and moving larger tree limb segments in the trail corridor. Be sure to wear a long-sleeved shirt, work pants and boots and bring rain gear and water. Gloves, tools, snacks and beverages will be provided. (707) 825-2163, eservices@cityofarcata.org

DUNES VOLUNTEERING Volunteers are needed to help maintain the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center's green roof on Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 to 11 a.m. Plant native plants and remove invasive grasses in order to help the living roof thrive. This work day is in memory of Sam Price, a dedicated restoration volunteer. Bring water and come dressed for the weather; gloves, tools and snacks are provided. Meet at the Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane in Manila. info@friendsofthedunes.org

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Leslie Anderson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants, birds and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

VEGGIE PLANTSGIVING POTLUCK The Humboldt Vegetarian Society invites the public to its annual PLANTSGiving Vegan Potluck, Sunday, Nov. 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Humboldt Area Foundation Community Center, 373 Indianola Rd. in Bayside. Admission is free. Attendees should bring a vegan dish to share as well as their own plates, cups, and utensils. (Vegan means no animal products including meat, fish, dairy, eggs, honey or gelatin.)

SLOW MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 2 p.m. for those who love the Marsh and want to enjoy seeing it at a slower pace than regular Saturday tours. The tour will last 45 to 60 minutes across even, level ground and is suitable to attendees of all ages who want to learn and like camaraderie. The meeting place has been changed to the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard (rather than Klopp Lake). This tour is held the last Tuesday of each month. (707) 822-3475

19th Annual Blessing of the Fleet

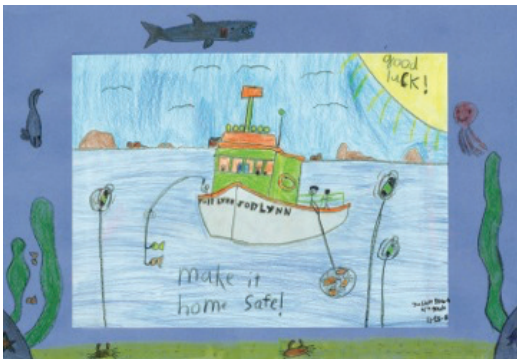
TRINIDAD – The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce invites you to the 19th annual Blessing of the Fleet on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday Nov. 27 at 10 a.m. in front of the Trinidad Memorial Lighthouse at the corner of Trinity and Edwards streets.

This year marks the 19th Annual Thanksgiving Day Blessing of the Fleet. A group of hard-working commercial fishermen's wives and loved ones put on this event every year to send some good energy out to all of our local fishermen.

There will be a traditional Native blessing to the four directions followed by a non-denominational blessing from Pastor Wallace Anderson of the Church

of the Joyful Healer.

Enjoy live music performed by Bramble and the Rose, featuring Cat Koshkin, Patrick Cleary and Tim Harkins. Trinidad Rancheria will offer fresh coffee, hot chocolate and snacks.



ARTWORK BY JULIAN BROWN

Each year, the Trinidad School fourth grade students draw pictures of the fishing boats. One will be used for next year's poster.

Be sure to check out the colorful art display hanging

along the fence at Trinidad Bay Bed and Breakfast across from the Memorial Lighthouse.

Rain moves the event to the Trinidad Town Hall. For more information, call Marge O'Brien at (707) 677-3316.



RNSP's Elizabeth Wu and Stassia Samuels.

PHOTO COURTESY FOAM

Climate change and plant life

MARSH – A statewide project to study the effects of climate change on plant life will be the subject of a free lecture sponsored by Friends of the Arcata Marsh.

On Friday, Nov. 21 starting at 7:30 p.m., Stassia Samuels and Elizabeth Wu of Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) will speak at the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center about the California Phenology Project.

Phenology is the study of seasonal reproductive cycles; phenology monitoring entails observing and recording plant life cycle stages throughout the reproductive season. By comparing phenology data over time, and looking at climate data, one can detect shifts in green up, flowering, fruiting and dying back times that may be due to climate change. RNSP is one of seven pilot parks that began phenology monitoring in 2011.

For more information, or to guarantee a seat, call (707) 826-2359.

Wastewater treatment secrets REVEALED!

ARCATA MARSH – David Couch will lead a behind-the-scenes tour of the Arcata Wastewater Treatment Plant on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 1 p.m..

Couch is an operator at the plant, as well as a founding boardmember of Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM).

Meet at the Marsh Interpretive Center, 569 South G St. The tour is free to FOAM members.

Those who are not currently FOAM members can attend the tour. (Bring



exact change or a check payable to "FOAM." Annual dues are \$18 for stu-

dents and seniors, \$25 for individuals; \$35 for families.) (707) 826-2359.

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